Princeton
Town Topics

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Decision Approaches On Size and Height Of Proposed Garage

With PSE&G insisting that the Borough provide a footprint of its planned garage by the day before Labor Day, Council is stepping up its schedule of public meetings on the garage so that it can meet this deadline. PSE&G has set September 1 for receiving foundation plans for the garage so that it can proceed with its site excavation and soil remediation work on the Park and Shop lot.

At the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 9, the parking needs that initiated the project will be reviewed. Based on feedback from the June 26 design charette, the Nassau/HKT design team will show various garage designs and discuss the impact of the project's planned residential and retail component.

A special meeting is planned for Tuesday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Halll at which Council will be asked to decide the number of parking spaces to be provided, the height of the garage, and whether more of the parking can be accommodated below ground level.

In addition to the currently proposed 525-space, six-level garage on the Park and Shop lot, the Borough's planned redevelopment on the two parking lots on Spring Street will include approximately 77 apartments, retail space, a food market, walkways, and a park plaza, About 16 percent of the rental apartments would be affordable.

In the past month, neighborhood opposition has arisen to the new development, with some residents questioning whether a garage of this size is really needed, whether it provided enough additional spaces to warrant its size, and whether the two planned five-story apartment buildings are too high.

At Council's July 2 meeting, Architect Robert Geddes, a co-founder of Princeton Future, said it was unfair to Bob Powell not to tell him the number of spaces the garage should hold. Mr. Powell, managing director of Nassau Capital Advisors, is the senior project executive for Nassau/HKT Associates, the Borough's development partner.

Continued on Page 2

Contract Dispute Centers on Duties, Trust

The ongoing contract dispute between the Princeton Regional Board of Education and the local teachers' union focuses on the School Board's decision to rewrite contract language concerning the use of teachers' time, according to union representatives.

"This is a key to the negotiations," said Suzanne Thompson, one of three co-presidents of Princeton Regional Educators Association (PREA), the teachers' union, which represents the more than 300 teachers from the six schools in the district and whose contract with the district expired on June 30.

The disputed language concerns the duties of teachers during 20 minutes of their school day, language that was added during negotiations of the 1995 contract, according to Ms. Thompson.

The teachers' union agreed to extend their day by that time with the understanding that it would be used for academic purposes. Ms. Thompson stated that the 1995 School Board agreed to those terms.

However, the present School Board is questioning whether those were negotiable terms, and it has asked the state's Public Employee Relations Committee (PERC) to rule on the legality of the language. The School Board contends that the current negotiations represent a new contract.

"The Board's current petition to PERC would negate the language previously negotiated for additional academic time," said Ms. Thompson, "and allow the Board to assign teachers to non-professional duties." She stated that those responsibilities could include cafeteria, playground, and bus duties at the elementary school level.

"They believe that the issue is non-negotiable and that the agreement is unenforceable," added Ms. Thompson, "but the fact remains that a previous School Board negotiated that element of our contract."

Continued on Page 8

Historic Rockingham to Receive State Funding for Restoration

The site of George Washington's last wartime headquarters and the place where he wrote his farewell orders has received state funding for its preservation.

Al Ivany, a spokesperson for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said that the state has released $1.8 million for the restoration of Rockingham, the historic structure now located in Kingston.

"The money has been released for the project," said Mr. Ivany, "and when the state says money has been released for a project, then they are allowed to proceed with that job. We're moving forward with the solicitation of bids."

Continued on Page 8

FESTIVE FOR THE FOURTH: The Spirit of Princeton committee sponsored a show of fireworks on July 2 in honor of Independence Day. The display took place at Princeton University's fields off Washington Road. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

"We are shocked by the size of the garage," said Vandeventer Avenue resident James Firestone. "All of us thought we were talking about a three-story garage."

Mr. Powell pointed out that the concept plan approved last summer by Council called for two garages, one on each parking lot, to be linked by a bridge over Spring Street. Council has since rejected the idea of an overhead bridge, thus creating the need to put all the garage parking in one structure.

"The original concept of a three-story garage is not quite a complete picture," he said. "It showed two garages and provided a total of 483 spaces with a two-lane metal bridge connecting the two."

Mr. Powell promised to provide a three-dimensional model of the complete proposed downtown redevelopment. It will include the Benson Building, on the southeast corner of Witherspoon and Spring streets, to help viewers comprehend the size of the new structures.

He also said he and his colleagues are planning a traffic analysis that will address the impact of the garage on relevant intersections downtown, and that the fall-back position and that this will be ready in a to building a garage was to few weeks. keep the surface lots and set

Mr. Powell noted that a aside a certain number of garage is a fairly inflexible spaces for the new library. structure and that the foot- Councilman David Goldfarb print is pretty much set if the added, "As we get together Borough decides on a two-bay plans to present to the public, garage. Mr. Geddes agreed we will make a go or no-go that the two-bay design is the decision on the development. least expensive and most effi- Important decisions need to cient, but said there are other be made on the garage on the issues, such as where stairs ninth and 16th." and elevators will be placed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

"When all is said and done, we are not building a garage. We are building a town center," said Mr. Geddes.

Council members pointed

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FAITH AND LOVE: Teri McIntire and Scott Carver of Dempsey Avenue dote on three-month-old adopted daughter Faith Joseph Carver. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Open Adoption Offers Best Route To Parenthood for Township Couple

Five years after they started trying to become parents, Dempsey Avenue residents Teri McIntire and Scott Carver got their wish, though not in the way they had originally imagined. Faith Joseph Carver was born at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, March 18. Her parents heard about it Monday night.

Like other expectant parents, the couple had a bag of supplies pre-packed. When the call from the adoption agency came, they loaded their clothes and baby items into the car and drove to a Best Western near a Pennsylvania hospital. Two days later, the biological father handed the newborn girl to Mr. Carver in the hospital room and the couple was able to bring her to their hotel. Once the state-mandated 72-hour waiting period had expired and the birth parents signed the adoption papers, Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver brought Faith home to Princeton.

It was the culmination of a journey that had begun almost two years earlier, when Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver, who will celebrate their 10th anniversary in September, made the decision to pursue medical and adoptive options for becoming parents.

TOPICS Of the Town

After a year of infertility treatments didn't produce a pregnancy, the couple committed themselves to adoption. They considered both domestic and international possibilities, and eventually chose to adopt domestically since it offered them the option of open adoption.

Open adoption, which has been slowly gaining popularity in the United States, differs from traditional closed adoption in that it allows information to be shared between birth parents and adoptive parents. The amount of information disclosed varies among agencies and among adoptions. In many cases, the birth parents select the individual or couple that they would like to adopt their child based on profiles or videos about prospective adopters.

Decision Is Made

Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver decided to adopt through Adoptions From The Heart in Cherry Hill. Birth parents would know Ms. McIntire is a marketing director with one brother and two sisters and that Mr. Carver is an environmental attorney and an only child. They would not learn their last names or where they lived.

As adoptive parents, Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver would be committed to meeting the birth parents and exchanging pictures and letters through the agency. Revealing identifying personal details would be at their discretion. Adoptions From The Heart maintains detailed files on adoptees, photocopying and saving every piece of correspondence from both sets of parents. Adoptees can later access those files, and depending on the degree of privacy chosen by the birth parents, be put in contact with them.

Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver wanted their child to have access to information about her birth parents when she got older. For them, open adoption represents "a long-term relationship that is best for the child."

Adoptions From the Heart led the couple through a six-month-long legal process to establish their eligibility to adopt. They filled out individual questionnaires, had their home screened by a social worker, and participated in group discussions about child rearing, education, and discipline. They were fingerprinted and procured the necessary letter of good conduct from Township Chief of Police Anthony Gaylord.

Once the legalities were complete, it was up to Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver to create a one-page profile that would be shown to birth parents. They agonized over its creation. Not only would the profile be the sole basis on which a birth mother or family selected them, submitting it meant they were ready to adopt as soon as the mother who selected them gave birth.

In January, two weeks after submitting their profile, Ms.

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Adoptions

Continued from Preceding Page

McIntire and Mr. Carver got a call from the agency. A young unmarried couple from Pennsylvania had selected them as adoptive parents and wanted to meet them that weekend.

The first meeting was in a mall restaurant. Sports games played loudly on scattered television sets as Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver greeted the teenage mother, then in her seventh month of pregnancy, and her boyfriend of four years. Ms. McIntire says her first thought was, "She could be my daughter."

Nonetheless, she says, the couples "clicked" right away. "We walked in and she hugged me. It wasn't as hard as we thought. It was really very natural."

The birth parents explained that they had chosen the Princeton couple's profile because both Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver had attended college, were involved in community, civic and church organizations, and had parents who had been married more than 40 years. "They knew their child would be going to an environment of love, stability, and activity," says Ms. McIntire.

She and her husband were impressed with the consideration that the younger couple, who also had a two-year-old son, had given to parenting. The birth mother asked what kind of schools they planned to send the child to, and the four discussed health insurance and the benefits of an extended family support system. "Every parent wants the same thing for their kids, but not everyone can provide it," says Ms. McIntire. "They are looking out for the best interests of the child rather than thinking about themselves."

Meeting their daughter's birth parents was an important part of the adoption process for Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver. Ms. McIntire says they will be able to tell Faith when she is older that "her parents are nice, selfless, generous people."

In addition, they are saving a keepsake box of gifts, cards, and letters given to Faith by her birth parents. Among its contents are a recent card from her birth mother decorated with hearts and stickers and a small book of quotations about adoption with the birth mother's favorite quote marked.

"We view it as a gift that we are able to provide her with that information," says Ms. McIntire.

Following the guidelines of the agency, the couple will prepare packages chronicling Faith's growth once a month for the first six months and annually after that. Packages are sent to the agency, where the birth parents can pick them up if and when they choose. "These packages are moral obligations, not legal ones," says Ms. McIntire.

In the near future, the couple plans to continue inviting the birth parents to the annual picnic sponsored by the adoption agency. Beyond that, they say, the relationship with the birth parents will evolve depending on what the two couples and Faith herself want.

Creating and managing a long-term relationship with birth parents is a challenge that open adoption parents face in addition to the uncertainty and waiting that accompany many adoptions. "Nothing about [the open adoption process] was easy," says Ms. McIntire, who describes it as "emotional labor." One reason they chose to adopt through Adoptions From The Heart was it ensured them that both they and the birth parents would have social workers helping them. "You're dealing with people's emotions and there is no roadmap for that," says Ms. McIntire.

There is no question that for Ms. McIntire and Mr. Carver the process has been worth it. "[Faith] can feel that all these people cared about her and went to all these great lengths to make a plan and do what's best for her," says Mr. Carver.

"It's a huge privilege to adopt a child," says Ms. McIntire. Faith gurgles in her lap, and the new mom switches to baby talk as she adds, "especially this one."

—Rebecca Blackwell

"You're dealing with people's emotions and there is no roadmap for that."

OFF TO KINDERGARTEN: Aaron Goodman receives his diploma and goody bag from Princeton Family YMCA's center director, Joan Lynch, at the Y's Kinder Prep graduation June 27.

Arts Council to Present "Found Art" Hunt

The Arts Council of Princeton will present a "found art" scavenger hunt on Saturday, July 27, at 10:30.

Participants will receive clues to guide them in their search for treasures all over downtown Princeton. The clues will direct treasure hunters to shops and local spots where they will find objects they can use to create a found object work of art. The scavenger hunt will last approximately two hours. Participants will then return to the Arts Council with their treasures. Beverages will be provided.

At 1:30, local artist Robert Justin will discuss found art sculpture and lead participants in creating their own art pieces.

"Found art is taking an object and finding a new use for it," says Mr. Justin. "What found art is meant to do is to stretch the imagination of the artist and the viewer by placing everyday objects in unusual situations."

Pre-registration is required by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24. To register, stop by the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-8777. The cost of the event is $15 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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University Museum Returns Ancient Sculpture to Italy

The Princeton University Art Museum announced that it has volunteered to return to the Italian government an ancient Roman sculptural relief in its permanent collection.

The museum contacted Italian authorities after its own research revealed that the work was taken out of Italy without a legal export permit before being acquired by the museum from New York dealer Peter Sharrer in 1985.

Museum officials stated that the museum's offer extends a five-decade commitment to the responsible resolution of issues concerning provenance and ownership of works of art and cultural artifacts.

The work in question is a fragmentary Roman marble funerary monument in the form of a pediment, with a Latin inscription and a bust in high relief representing a deceased, bearded man named Aphthonetus. The monument dates from the reign of Hadrian, 117 to 138 A.D. The work was first published by the museum in 1986 and has been on continuous view since that time.

In March, 2000, while conducting research on the University Art Museum's collection, Michael Padgett, the museum's curator of ancient art, encountered an unillustrated reference to the work in a 1997 scholarly publication on Greek and Latin inscriptions in the United States. The reference cites a 1991 study by Zaccaria Mari who, although apparently unaware that the monument was in the collection at Princeton, provides a full account of its discovery in Colle Tasso, near Tibur, in 1981 when the land was being cleared for plowing.

Having made the connection between Mr. Mari's account and the Princeton monument, Mr. Padgett immediately notified the museum's acting director, Peter Bunnell, concluding his report by acknowledging that the museum will forfeit a significant work in its collection and that "it is the right thing to do."

The museum also notified Susan Taylor, who assumed responsibilities as the director of the museum in August 2000. Ms. Taylor subsequently reviewed Mr. Padgett's report and notified Anna Maria Reggiani, archaeological superintendent of the region of Lazio, of Mr. Padgett's discovery. Official notification was also made to the Italian judicial authorities, the American Embassy in Rome, the Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Justice, and the U.S. Customs Service, all of whom have cooperated in the evaluation of Princeton's findings and the museum's offer to return the work to Italy.

In March, 2002, Marshall Angelo Ragusa of the Italian Carabinieri, which oversees repatriation of Italian cultural artifacts, was delegated to oversee the work's disposition.

"We are grateful to Marshall Ragusa and to the various agencies of the Italian and U.S. governments for their assistance in returning this work to Italy and in righting the wrongs perpetrated prior to its acquisition by this museum 17 years ago," said Ms. Taylor. "We are proud to be an active partner in the ongoing international effort to resolve ownership claims for stolen objects and in discouraging the illegal trade of art and cultural artifacts."

The Princeton University Art Museum has requested that the Italian government keep the Roman monument on long-term loan to the museum so that the work can remain accessible to scholars and the general public.

The museum has a long history of successfully resolving ownership claims for works of art in its collection. In 1953, the museum returned to the Palazzo dei Conservatori in Rome an ancient Roman marble head of a goat stolen during World War II. Last year, the museum reached an amicable agreement with the heirs of the rightful owner of a painting by Pinturicchio which had been stolen in 1941 in Nazi-occupied France and purchased in good faith by Princeton in 1994.

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ALL SMILES: Aura Star, a participant in the GrandPals program through which elderly volunteers read to young students, enjoys the Littlebrook School GrandPals appreciation picnic with her kindergarten student, Katalin Horvath, right, and classmate Nicole Kahn.

CONGRATULATIONS! Johnson Park School student e-Pal teacher Laura Song presents her senior e-Pal of two years, Helen Evans, with a certificate for "Excellence in Computer Partner-Learning" and an affectionate hug.

Princeton Senior Resource Center Honors GrandPals, E-Pals Volunteers

Recent appreciation events held at Littlebrook, Community Park, and Johnson Park schools honored the more than 60 GrandPal and e-Pal seniors who volunteered in the Princeton elementary schools during the 2001-2002 academic year.

Joint ventures of the Princeton Regional School District and the Princeton Senior Resource Center, GrandPals and e-Pals provide opportunities for seniors to volunteer in a variety of meaningful ways that benefit students, enrich the educational program, and build intergenerational bridges.

Through the GrandPals program, elderly volunteers read to young children, while the e-Pals provides an opportunity for fourth grade students to instruct the elderly in computer training.

"It has been the best year ever with our GrandPals," wrote Kathy Patten, principal of Littlebrook Elementary. "We have enjoyed the pleasure of their company on a weekly basis all year, sharing in our GrandPals' enthusiasm for their readers and awesome growth through their kindergarten year."

"We greatly appreciate the GrandPals' commitment and loyalty to the program," added kindergarten teachers Muriel Lewis, Melissa Mosca, and Marilyn Jardin. "The children eagerly look forward to seeing their GrandPals."

Dr. Robert Ginsberg, principal of Johnson Park Elementary and originator of the e-Pals program, said, "This year, we've moved ahead smoothly, positively, and productively thanks to the competent, caring, and consistent service of the e-Pals director and staff of the Princeton Senior Resource Center."

To volunteer for the 2002-2003 school year or for more information, call GrandPals and e-Pals director Marie Smith at 924-7792 or 924-7108.

ALL TOGETHER NOW: GrandPals volunteers, kindergarten students at Littlebrook Elementary School, and teachers sing along with Arlene and Arthur Miller at the recent picnic in appreciation of those who participated in the intergenerational reading program.

INTERGENERATIONAL LEARNING: Littlebrook School kindergarten students, GrandPals volunteers, and folk singers admire the cake provided by the Littlebrook PTA at the recent GrandPals appreciation picnic. Children pictured are, left to right, Alizea Austin, Evelyn Esteban, Leah Moran, Merritt Peck, and Peter Mahotiere, and adults standing are, left to right, Florence Sharpless, Arthur Miller, Arlene Miller, Stephanie Gittleman, and Rice Lyons.

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"Kay Bretnall Remembers Princeton 50 Years Ago," by Katherine H. Bretnall
"Who Says You Can't Go Home Again?" by Asa S. Bushnell 3rd
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www.towntopics.com

VARIOUS MEDIA: This drawing by B.A. Keogh is among the works currently featured in "D.C. Sketches" as part of a joint exhibition hosted at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville through Sunday, August 4. For more information, call 397-4588.

Howard Wainer To Resign Position On School Board

After four and one-half years of service on the Princeton Regional Board of Education, Howard Wainer has announced his resignation from his elected position.

"My wife's career, as well as my own, are taking us to Philadelphia where new chapters in our lives are about to unfold," wrote Mr. Wainer in a letter sent to Town Topics. "Our departure from Princeton after more than 22 years carries many regrets, none of which are as profound as having to resign from the School Board."

Mr. Wainer, a principal research scientist at Educational Testing Service for 21 years, has accepted a position as a distinguished research scientist for the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia. He also plans to teach statistics at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elected to the School Board in April 1998 and re-elected in 2001, Mr. Wainer is currently serving as the chair of the personnel committee and as a member of the committee negotiating a new contract with Princeton Regional Educators Association, the teachers' union. He is halfway through his second three-year term, and his resignation will take effect on August 14.

"Serving on the board has been a privilege," said Mr. Wainer last week. "It took a lot of time and a lot of energy, but I was enormously well-rewarded for those efforts."

"Being allowed to serve the children of Princeton on the Board has been a high point in my life," Mr. Wainer wrote in his letter, "and I will forever be grateful to the people of Princeton who elected me and to my colleagues on the Board and the District administrators who made this service so exhilarating."

"I've really enjoyed working with Howard," said Charlotte Bialek, the president of the School Board, who began her service on the School Board at the same time as Mr. Wainer. "We've become friends, which has been a privilege.

"He has been fantastic from a board perspective," added Ms. Bialek. "One of his goals has been to improve and enhance our personnel, and the hiring policies and personnel standards of the board have improved dramatically during Howard's time. That function has been invisible to the public to a large extent, but we have all appreciated his efforts."

A Busy Time

During Mr. Wainer's service on the board, the district hired Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn and other members of the current administration, including three school principals, and secured the passage of an $81 million bond for construction and improvements at all levels of schools within the district.

"I've really enjoyed working with Howard over the past two years," stated Dr. Kohn. "We'll greatly miss him."

According to Ms. Bialek, the School Board has 60 days to appoint someone to Mr. Wainer's seat. That individual will serve until the next School Board election in April 2003. The final year of Mr. Wainer's term will then be open for election, along with the three seats up for re-election.

"This is bittersweet," said Mr. Wainer. "I've lived in Princeton a long time." Mr. Wainer first came to Princeton in 1965 as a graduate student at the University, where he completed a Ph.D. in psychometrics. After a hiatus, he returned to Princeton in 1980.

The author of numerous articles and books — the latest of which, *The Trout and the Milk*, will be published shortly by Princeton University Press — Mr. Wainer is an expert on statistics, educational measurement, and the communication of graphical information.

"I'll be back," said Mr. Wainer, who indicated that he will return to check on the progress of the district's renovation and construction project. "I can't wait to see how the buildings turn out."

—David McNutt

Candlelight Vigil Set By Peace Coalition

In response to the Bush Administration's proposal to ease and speed resumption of U.S. nuclear testing, the Coalition for Peace Action is sponsoring an educational forum and candlelight vigil on Tuesday, July 16. The date is the anniversary of the first U.S. nuclear test, code-named Trinity, in 1945.

The Forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street (across from Palmer Square) will feature Dr. Robert Nelson, physicist and researcher in Princeton University's Program in Science and Global Security; Dr. Zia Mian, a Pakistani physicist; R. Rajamaran, Professor of Theoretical Physics from New Delhi, India; and Darlene McKnight, Chairperson Emeritus of the Coalition for Peace Action.

The Forum will be followed at 8:45 with a Candlelight Vigil at Palmer Square.

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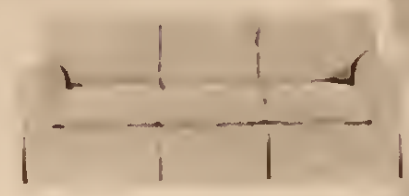

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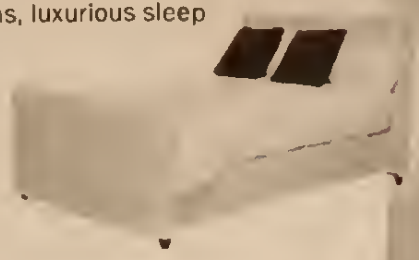

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Rockingham Site

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Ivany indicated that DEP representatives will meet with contractors at the Rockingham site on Friday, July 12 and that they expect to receive bids by the end of July. He further stated that he anticipates the bid to be awarded by the end of August.

The $1.8 million in funding will provide for the second phase in the restoration of the historic site.

Eric Holtermann of Holt Morgan Russell Architects, the architect hired by the state for the design of the restoration of Rockingham, said the first phase of the project has been completed.

That phase included the relocation of Rockingham and the creation of new foundations for the site's structures. The main house, along with the out-kitchen and the visitors' center, site work such as lighting and fencing, and the finishing of the interior of the out-kitchen, was moved in July 2001 at a cost of $800,000.

The second phase will include the construction of a new kitchen wing, the creation of parking and walkways to make the site accessible to the public, and the installment of new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. In addition, Rockingham will receive interior historic preservation through the restoration of all interior finishes including existing floors, plaster, and wood paneling.

"All the necessary documents have been completed, and we're ready to go to bid," said Mr. Holtermann, who indicated that phase two is expected to be completed by next summer.

The third phase of the project is expected to include the completion of the visitors' center, site work such as lighting and fencing, and the finishing of the interior of the out-kitchen.

In addition, the final phase will call for the construction of other buildings including a barn, a wagon shed, and a hay barrack.

"Everything is designed to re-create an 18th century farm," said Mr. Holtermann. "It was a working farm when George Washington was there, and we know what the buildings looked like. We've redesigned the site as best as we're able."

However, Dana Loschiavo, a spokesperson for DEP, indicated that the third phase has not yet received funding from the state.

According to Peggi Carlsen, a historian and curator at Rockingham, the earliest portion of the building was originally constructed prior to 1710, making it one of the oldest structures in the Millstone River Valley.

A 300-acre farm, it served as the last wartime headquarters of General George Washington during the American Revolutionary War.

General Washington stayed at Rockingham from August to November 1783, where he met with members of Continental Congress, who were holding their official meetings at Nassau Hall in Princeton, and wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States on November 2, 1783.

The structure is on both the state and the national Registers of Historic Places.

The recent move of Rockingham is the third time the building has been moved. Originally, the house stood near the southeast corner of Canal Road and Route 518.

Ms. Carlsen stated that in 1896, members of an organization called the Washington Headquarters Association were concerned that the integrity of the house was being threatened and had it moved a few hundred yards east of its original site. In 1956, Rockingham was again relocated, this time farther east along Route 518 and to the north side of the road.

The current site to which the house was moved this July, located on the west side of Route 603 in Kingston, consists of approximately 27 acres and will include a children's hands-on learning center where people can interact with objects from the daily life of 200 years ago.

"It's so much more interesting to learn history at a site or a museum than out of a book," said Ms. Carlsen. "We're looking forward to bringing back some of this history." **—David McNutt**

Contract Dispute

Continued from Page 1

Efforts to contact Charlotte Bialek, the president of the School Board, and other members of the School Board's negotiating team were unsuccessful.

Ms. Bialek previously indicated that negotiations between the two parties, which began in earnest in February, had been taking place under interest-based bargaining, or "win-win bargaining," a process developed by the Harvard School of Business. She said that both sides had been enthusiastic and hopeful of an early, mutually satisfactory conclusion to the negotiations.

Throughout the first seven sessions of interest-based negotiations, the issue of teachers' duties during the 20 minutes was not raised by the either side, stated Ms. Thompson.

"Apparently, it was the elephant in the room that they didn't want to acknowledge," she said. Once the issue entered into the discussion, it led to the teachers' union request on May 16 for a halt to the interest-based negotiations and a return to traditional bargaining methods that include proposal exchanges.

"That was the turning point for me," said Ms. Thompson. "Trust went out the window at that point. If they can't stand by their commitments, then how can we negotiate in good faith?"

The sides agreed that they were at an impasse and referred the matter to PERC, which is expected to assign a mediator shortly.

Ms. Bialek said in June that she was hopeful that the good will developed through the Harvard-designed process, which was not used in previous contract negotiations, could lead to a successful completion of the negotiations.

But Ms. Thompson was not as optimistic this week. "We want a minor language change, while they want to gut the language of our contract," she said. "PERC may rule in their favor, but the ill-will garnered in this process may hinder our efforts to resolve this."

For Ms. Thompson, teachers' duties are not the only issues for a contract. She stated that the School Board also wants to remove language concerning restrictions on the amount of inter-school travel required of a teacher, assurances of teachers' rights to academic freedom and protection from censorship, a requirement that teachers be provided with course texts, and the prohibition of the district putting any material into a former employee's personnel file without that person's knowledge.

"Anything that is in that contract was negotiated for a reason," said Ms. Thompson. "There was a history at some point and there was a value placed on its presence in the contract."

In addition, the issues of salary and benefits are obstacles to a ratified contract. According to Ms. Thompson, the School Board has proposed a 3.92 percent salary increase, while the administrators received a salary raise of nearly 5 percent.

> ***"We have a fairly serious problem. We feel pretty much betrayed; people are very upset."***

The dispute comes at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its $81 million renovation project at all six schools in the district.

According to the 2000-2001 New Jersey School Report Card, which is issued by the state Department of Education, teachers in the Princeton Regional School District, who have a collective average of 12 years of experience, earned a median salary of $55,352 that year, more than $5,000 above the state average of $50,110.

Under the last Princeton Regional three-year contract, teachers' salaries increased steadily. The terms for the 2001-2002 school year provided a 3.95 percent increase over last year's salary figures.

In addition, the 1998-1999 school year — a one-year retroactive rider to the three-year contract — provided a 3.3 percent increase to the previous year, the 1999-2000 academic year enacted a 3 percent rise, and the 2000-2001 school year included a 3.7 percent salary increase.

"They want more give-backs, but we've already given so much," said Ms. Thompson. She cited differences between Princeton Regional School District and other districts, such as the facts that teachers within the district pay one-twelfth of their medical coverage and untenured teachers — those within their first three years of teaching — don't receive any medical coverage for their families.

"We have a fairly serious labor problem," Ms. Thompson said. "We feel pretty much betrayed; people are very upset."

Though contract negotiations were expected to take place throughout the summer while the parties waited for the assignment of a mediator, none have occurred thus far.

"We're here, we're ready to talk," said Ms. Thompson. "They haven't gotten back to us."

Superintendent Claire Sheft Kohn recently indicated that the terms of the present contract will remain in place throughout the negotiation process until new terms have been agreed upon by both parties. All members of PREA need to ratify the new contract before it is sent to the School Board for approval. That requirement could delay the approval of any contract until the fall.

Ms. Thompson stated that the teachers' union is hoping to have a contract in place by September 3, the first day of the 2002-2003 school year. She predicted that if negotiations extend beyond that date, then the teachers' union and the district are "in for some very difficult times."

She refused to comment when asked if PREA would strike should a contract not be in place at that time.

—David McNutt

Police Charge Two With Credit Card Theft and Fraud

Two people were arrested on July 3 and charged with credit card theft, fraud, and theft by deception. Police said 19-year-old James C. Wells of Maple Terrace and 20-year-old Corsica Gardner of Leigh Avenue used a Borough resident's ATM card to withdraw $200 from the man's account on July 1. The card was inadvertently left in an ATM machine at PNC Bank on Nassau Street. Wells and Gardner were both released on $500 bail.

Police are searching for a suspect who stole the battery from a golf cart assigned to an injured Princeton University student. The cart, which was taken on June 28 at 2:20 p.m., was left unattended next to the Dinky train station.

Police reported a theft that occurred on Prospect Avenue between 7:58 and 9:49 a.m. on July 8. At that time, two gas powered trimmers, belonging to Anderas Landscaping in Ewing, were stolen from a truck that was parked on Prospect Avenue. The trimmers were valued at $600.

A Princeton High School student was the victim of a theft that occurred on June 3. Police said the victim's cell phone, valued at $175, was stolen from the school while she was attending an after hours club meeting.

Residents of Harris and Jefferson Road were victims of theft by deception recently. The suspect, according to police, accepted payment from the residents for paving work to be performed on a jointly used access alley located in the rear of the victims' homes. After accepting $1250 in payment, the suspect failed to perform the work. Police said the man is a local paving/mason contractor.

A 35-year-old Somerville man was arrested on July 1 at 12:33 p.m. and charged with contempt of court and driving an unregistered vehicle. Erik A. Spector was stopped on Stockton Street for driving the unregistered vehicle, and was subsequently found to be wanted on active warrants from Somerset County Superior Court for contempt of court. He was turned over to Somerset County authorities.

A 21-year-old Ewing Street man was arrested on July 7 and charged with shoplifting. Police said Lorenzo Espana Ramirel stole a videotape valued at $9.99 from Sam Goody on Nassau Street. The incident occurred at 12:10 p.m.. Ramirel was released with a summons.

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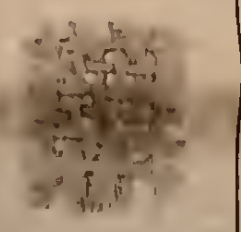

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, July 10, through Wednesday, July 17.

• *Café Improv*, Part 1 of June 22 show, Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• Princeton Adult School, *The Physical Sciences: Grand Theories and Practices*, Peter D. Meyers, lecturer, Princeton University, Wednesday-Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• *Vegetarian Kitchen*, "Italian Inspired Lunch," Chef Arnie Schmollinger, Wednesday-Sunday, 7 p.m.

• *Vegetarian Kitchen*, "Roasted Pappers & Tofu," Chef Arnie Schmollinger, Friday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

• Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series, *The Beginnings of Legacy: Stories about JPL Early Years*, Blane Baggett, JPL, Space Infrared telescope Facility in Calif., Monday-Wednesday, 4 and 9:30 p.m.

• *Café Improv*, Part 2 of June 22 show, Monday-Wednesday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• *Institute for Advanced Study*, Thomas Hales, Monday and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

• @ Your Library, "Princeton Reads Finalists," Leslie Burger, Director, Princeton Public Library, produced by Karen Armington, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

• *A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N*, "Generation Gaps," movie review featuring *About a Boy, Rain, My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, Monday, 8 p.m.

• *The Catholic Corner*, "The New Evangelization," Monday, 7 p.m.

• *Real Faith TV*, "Superstitions," series for teenagers from The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

• *Talk to me*, "Doctors for the Cure," live, call-in, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• *YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center*, Sue McNulty, Clinical Dietician, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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Public Library to Host Caribbean Festival

On Friday, July 12 at 4, the Princeton Public Library will take on a distinctly Caribbean flavor when it presents the family program, "Out of Africa, Into the Caribbean."

The program will explore the African continent's influence on Caribbean culture and will feature music, food, and crafts from Jamaica, Trinidad, Cuba, and other Caribbean nations.

Highlighting the all-ages program will be a performance by the Afro-Caribbean ensemble Los Afortunados. The New York-based group's music draws on influences from Spanish, African, and American cultures. Its members, who range in age from teenagers to senior citizens, are of Cuban, Puerto Rican, African-American, and European-American descent and include Princeton resident Sebastian Guerrero.

Weather permitting, the festival will be held in the courtyard outside the library's temporary home in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. For more information, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Richard Dreher

PDS Junior Earns Rising Star Award

Princeton Day School junior Richard Dreher, a Hopewell Township resident, recently received Paper Mill Playhouse's "Best Actor" Rising Star Award.

The award, presented to Mr. Dreher for the second consecutive year, was given for his portrayal of Benjy Stone in the school's production of *My Favorite Year*.

Performers from 110 New Jersey high schools competed for the award, which recognizes excellence in musical theater at the high school level.

PDS Performing Arts Director Ross Hindley was nominated for "Best Set Design," junior Morgan Weed was nominated for "Best Supporting Actress" for her role as Alice Miller, and freshman Rajiv Mallipudi was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor" for the role of "Rookie" Carroca.

Princeton Resident Named Officer at Arts Center

Diane L. Nixa, of Princeton, has been named vice-president of development for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC). Ms. Nixa will direct all fundraising for NJPAC and will be responsible for raising $11 million annually, as well as coordinating several adjunct fundraising and sponsorship initiatives.

Prior to joining NJPAC, Ms. Nixa served as the first director of development for the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Diane L. Nixa

Wheat Harvest At Howell Farm

The most scenic of Howell Living History Farm's harvesting operations will take place on Saturday, July 13, when farmers cut and shock this year's crop of winter wheat.

Drawn by three horses, Cyrus McCormick's "reaper-binder" will cut and bundle wheat into sheaves. The public is invited to work with the harvest crew.

A children's craft program, "Bread Making," will be offered from 11 to 3. Each craft will take 20 minutes to complete and will cost $1. Groups of eight or more must pre-register for the craft program.

Visitors can try their hand at wheat threshing and milling in the granary from 1 to 3. Freshly ground wheat flour will be for sale.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday, and noon until 4 on Sundays. Call 737-3299 for information or visit www.howellfarm.org.

Insectarium Trip Offered to Children

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a van trip to the Philadelphia insectarium for children ages 6 to 12, on Thursday, July 18, from 10 to 4.

The insectarium features a live termite colony, glow-in-the-dark scorpions, Goliath beetles, and more.

Pre-registration is required by July 18 and enrollment is limited. The fee is $45 for Watershed members and $55 for non-members, and includes transportation, admission, and a guided tour. Call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592 for information.

Local Man Faces Possession Charges

A Township man was arrested on July 2 and charged with possession of CDS (marijuana), possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of rolling papers.

Police received a report of a possible burglary in progress at Loomis Court at 7:50 p.m. Patrols responded and reported the burglary to be unfounded.

Police spoke to the resident, Wendell Ewing, no age given, and discovered he was in possession of green vegetation, believed to be marijuana. Ewing was arrested and charged.

Watershed to Present "Bats at Dusk" Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present "Exploring the Night: Bats at Dusk" for families and adults (ages 5 and older) on Tuesday, July 16, at 8 p.m.

Naturalist Janine Mannick will lead the investigation into the world of bats.

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Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

It wasn't that I didn't know the opening lines or that I would hang piece after piece. I simply lacked the aggressive edge which usually leads to more powerful placement of my pieces. Instead, my pieces became passive and rather useless. In one game, I was ahead by one pawn and still lost because of my opponent's superior piece play.

In the one game that I did try to attack, I sacrificed too much material and ended up losing in 90 minutes. I also found that I would play stronger moves, the less I calculated and the faster I played. Why would that be? I am still trying to answer that question. Perhaps I play better for the opponent in long calculations.

I can develop the pieces well, but then what is the best attacking strategy? This will be my focus from now until the U.S. Open in August. Cherry Hill will host this year. Go to www.uschess.org for information.

—Chad Lieberman

Pageau, R. - Faille, J.
Quebec, 1979

1. d4	f5
2. c4	Nf6
3. Nc3	g6
4. Nf3	Bg7
5. g3	0-0
6. Bg2	d6
7. 0-0	c6
8. Qb3	Qb6
9. Qc2	Qc7
10. h3	e5
11. dxe5	dxe5
12. Be3	Be6
13. Ng5	Bf7
14. Bc5	Rd8
15. Rad1	Na6
16. Be3	Rxd1
17. Rxd1	Bxc4
18. Nce4	Bd5
19. Nxf6+	Bxf6
20. Bxd5+	cxd5
21. Qb3	Bxg5
22. Bxg5	Nc5
23. Qxd5+	Kg7
24. Rc1	Rc8
25. b4	b6
26. bxc5	bxc5
27. Qe6	Rf8
28. Rd1	Rf7
29. Rd6	c4
30. Qxe5+	Kg8
31. Rd8+	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qf6+ Kxf6
2.Qf8#

'THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT' TO BE CELEBRATED: Master Gardeners, from left, Gayle Henkin, Maureen Amter and Nancy Greenspan, will help celebrate the 100th anniversary of Beatrix Potter's classic tale on Saturday, July 13, from 10 until noon at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington. Call 989-6830 for information.

CLUBS

Gardeners to Celebrate "Peter Rabbit" Anniversary

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the publication of *The Tole of Peter Robbit* by Beatrix Potter, on Saturday, July 13 from 10 until noon at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington.

Children of all ages are welcome. The program will include readngs of stories of Peter Rabbit and his friends, games, crafts, dancing and a visit from Mr. McGregor.

Call 989-6830 for information.

The Princeton Breast Institute will hold breast cancer support meetings July 22, August 5, and August 19. All meetings will be held at 12:30 at 842 State Road.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a free field trip to Assunpink Wildlife Management Area on Saturday, July 20. The trip will be led by Lou Beck and Charles Leck and will begin at 8 a.m.

Participants will look for birds such as blue grosbeaks, orchard orioles, and cedar waxwings. Assunpink WMA, 5400 acres of fields and woodlands, lakes and hedgerows, is located in Middlesex and Monmouth Counties.

Directions: East on Route1-195 to exit 11, Imlaystown, then north on Imlaystown Road for 2.6 miles to the parking area at Lake Assunpink.

Call Lou Beck at 737-0070 for information or visist www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

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MAGNIFIQUE, PHS: Thirty Princeton High School students placed as winners at the state level of the Le Grand Concours, the national French teachers exam, which is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers in French. Those pictured include in front row, from left to right, PHS students Hannah Smith, Elizabeth Goodman, Anna Chazelle, Catherine Richardson, Alex Thomson, Anna Rorem; in the middle row, French teachers Theresa Montagna, Lawrence Thebault, and Francoise Nelessen; and in the back row, students Philippa Fraumeni, Nicolas Koenig, Aaron Wiener, John Shaw, Noah Dobin-Bernstein, Zoe Sarnak, Dan Winnick, Laurel Kanawyer, Whitney Paterson, Amanda Talbi, Kelly Rahn, Noemi Spinazzi, and PHS Principal Sandy DeLuca.

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Hospital Reports Births To Six Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported six births to area residents in the week ending July 4.

Sons were born to Peter Jansegers and Dominie Henrist, Lawrenceville, June 29; Gill Finard and Olga Lubovitsky, Princeton, July 1; and to Esvin and Norma Mejia, Lawrenceville, July 2.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Judith Gregory, West Windsor, July 2; and to Byron Veale and Lori Goebel, Hopewell, July 2.

A daughter was born to Peter and Tricia Paige, Pennington, July 3.

Police Search for Girl Missing Since June 9

Police are searching for a 14-year-old girl who disappeared from her Birch Avenue home on June 9.

The girl, identified as Danielle Nottingham, is described as a black female, 5'6, 145 lbs. with medium length brown hair and brown eyes. Police said she was last seen wearing a red shirt, blue jeans, and white sneakers, and has been known to change her appearance to avoid apprehension.

According to police, Danielle is a repeat runaway who has given fictitious names in the past. She is known to frequent Trenton, and has recently been seen on Stuyvesant Avenue, West State Street, North Clinton Avenue, Prospect Street, and Monmouth Street.

Anyone who has seen Danielle is asked to immediately notify the police. Anyone with information regarding Danielle Nottingham is asked to contact Township Detective Annette Accatatta at 921-2100. A missing poster and Danielle's picture are available for download at www.princetontwp.org/missing.html.

PHS Class of 1947 To Have Reunion

The reunion committee of Princeton High School's Class of 1947 recently announced that its 55th year class reunion will be held Saturday, October 12 at Good Time Charlie's in Kingston from 12 to 4:30.

For more information, contact Jeanette Boyer at 452-2175.

BLACK, WHITE, AND COLOR: A digital drawing by Alan J. Klawans, "The Emperor and the Assassin" is among the works featured in a joint exhibition at the Artists' Gallery which started Friday, July 5.

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Township Committee To Be Filling Open Democratic Seat Soon

The Princeton Township Democratic Municipal Committee has nominated three individuals for consideration by Township Committee to be appointed to complete the unexpired term of former Committeeman Steven Frakt, who resigned his position effective June 30.

Following state law, the three nominees — Karen Andrade-Mims of Billie Ellis Drive, William Hearon of Woodland Drive, and Bernard Miller of Philip Drive — came from the same local political organization as Mr. Frakt, who is a Democrat.

Michele Tuck-Ponder, chair of the local Democratic Committee and former Township Mayor and member of Township Committee, issued a letter on July 3 to Linda McDermott, the Township clerk, in which she identified the three individuals nominated for consideration.

"They're all very wonderful people and well-suited to the job," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It will be tough to replace Steve Frakt, but I think that each of these nominees is up to the task."

Township Committee is scheduled to vote on Mr. Frakt's replacement during its meeting on Monday, July 15. The selected individual will be sworn in, take his or her seat, and immediately serve as a full participant of the Committee. That Committeeperson will then serve through the end of the term, which expires at the end of this year.

"Whatever the outcome," said Mayor Marchand, "I think the residents of Princeton will be pleased with the service of one of these candidates."

The general election to be held on November 5 will determine two open seats: the unexpired seat of Mr. Frakt to be filled and that of William Enslin, deputy mayor and member of the Regional Planning Board, who will be up for re-election. The individuals elected will take office at Township Committee's reorganization meeting on January 5, 2003.

According to Brian Basford, the election supervisor in the Mercer County Clerk's Office, for the November election, the Democratic Party has nominated Mr. Miller and Mr. Enslin, who will be seeking his second three-year term.

It's a Privilege

Mr. Hearon, a Township resident for 15 years, is a Democratic Committeeman who has been responsible for registering and informing voters in his election district. He has also been an active participant in Community Without Walls, a non-profit organization that seeks to assist senior citizens to age well and in place.

"It's a privilege to be nominated," said Mr. Hearon. "I'm honored. Whatever Township Committee decides is the way it's supposed to go, and I'll abide by that decision."

Ms. Andrade-Mims is the current program director of Prevent Child Abuse New Jersey. In addition, she is a member of the Princeton Human Services Commission, a member of the board of HiTops, a participant in the Princeton Junior League, and a prior board member of the YWCA.

"I'm honored, I must say, to have been nominated," said Ms. Andrade-Mims, who has lived in Princeton since 1990. "I'm very concerned about what happens in Princeton, and I'm particularly interested in issues relating to young people."

Mr. Miller, a 40-year Princeton resident and current chair of the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, has been active in community affairs since the late-1970s. Among his duties, he served on the Affordable Housing Committee during the planning and construction of Griggs Farm.

"If I'm selected, then I'd be very honored, and I'd be honored to serve," said Mr. Miller.

The Republican Party has nominated Ellen Souter of Snowden Lane and Michael Bonotto of Clover Lane for the November 5 general election according to Mr. Basford. Ms. Souter is a previous member of Township Committee, having served one term from 1991 to 1993. Mr. Bonotto, who has lived in Princeton for 30 years, ran for a seat on the Committee last year, but his bid was unsuccessful.

Mr. Basford also indicated that the Green Party has filed two names for the November election: Jamie Consuegra of Morgan Place and Tamara Gund of Roper Road.

—David McNutt

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD ALIKE: Eliza Budd, 6, recently made a musical instrument with the help of Audrey Johnson, the director of the Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School, at the annual "Music Morning Celebration." The event took place at Nassau Presbyterian Church, where the nursery school is based.

BUSINESS SAVVY: Prior to Mercer County Community College's recent 2002 commencement exercises, Irina Zavoronkova of Princeton received a Bloomberg Financial Markets Scholarship based on her strong academic performance. A continuing student, Ms. Zavoronkova plans to get an M.B.A. and a Ph.D.

"Fish Tales" to Take Place at Library

Storyteller Maria LoBiondo of Princeton will share stories about creatures of the deep sea at "Fish Tales," a special program to be held at the Princeton Public Library on Monday, July 15 at 4.

Ms. LoBiondo will read books and spin yarns about sea life in the library's meeting room. The veteran journalist and mother of two will be appearing as part of the activities for the library's summer reading club for children, "Around the Library in 60 Days."

"Fish Tales" is one of the many library summer programs detailed in "@ your library," a newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Arts Council Due To Present Plans Later This Year

The Arts Council has announced it will present plans to the community for its new addition in late summer or early fall, prior to seeking approval from the Regional Planning Board. In December, 2000, the Planning Board narrowly rejected expansion plans for the Arts Council — plans which included a new addition designed by Architect Michael Graves.

Those members voting against approval suggested the arts group had not listened closely to the concerns of its neighbors, and that the 200-seat theater included in the addition would significantly increase traffic in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Others argued that the community around the Arts Council should not see its activities as a threat, and that the Graves-designed addition was an exciting building.

Since the Planning Board's rejection, representatives of the Arts Council have been meeting regularly with neighborhood residents to iron out their differences. One thing that emerged from these meetings is that there is a core of people — most, but not all, residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — who continue to oppose expansion of the Arts Council.

Last December, about three dozen residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood attended a Saturday morning meeting at First Baptist Church, a meeting that focused for nearly two hours on the Arts Council's desire to expand.

The Arts Council had hired Michele Tuck Ponder, former Mayor of Princeton Township, as its consultant, and asked her to try to help it deal more effectively with its neighbors.

"The Arts Council is a member of this community and has made a decision to try to stay," said Ms. Tuck Ponder. "The first time around we didn't do it right. This time we want to get it right."

But some in the audience remained strong in their opposition to the Arts Council's plans, including Witherspoon Street resident Eric Craig, Green Street resident Robert Williams, and James Floyd Jr., who lives on Quarry Street.

Last week, the Arts Council announced it is re-evaluating its expansion and renovation plans based on concerns and issues raised during these outreach meetings.

According to Suzanne Goldenson, Arts Council president, "We expect to address many of the concerns of our immediate neighbors and to integrate any possible negative impacts on the neighborhood in our new plans."

Plans provided by the Arts Council last fall showed a ground floor footprint reduced by 1,200 square feet from its original 10,500 square feet. The addition's overall square footage was cut by 800 and the extent of variances required for lot coverage and setback was lessened.

Ms. Goldenson was re-elected president at the Arts Council's recent annual meeting. Other officers are Wendy Mager, first vice president/president elect; Ray Stratmeyer, second vice president; Ann Plimpton, recording secretary, Ann O'Neill, treasurer; and Maria Yang and Peter Bienstock, at-large members of the Executive Committee.

Ms. Mager will become the new president of the Arts Council once the approvals process for the expansion of its building at 102 Witherspoon Street is completed.

In addition, five new trustees were elected to the Arts Council board. They are, Anne Ferguson, Laura Huntsman, Elizabeth Peck, Lydia Robinson, and Eduardo Fernandez. Appointed to the board earlier in the year to fulfill the term of retiring board member Nancy O'Conner was Dana Hughes.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Latour Dom Valmoissine Pinot Noir	7.57
Mayne Sansac Bordeaux Rouge	5.50
French Revolution Rouge	6.61
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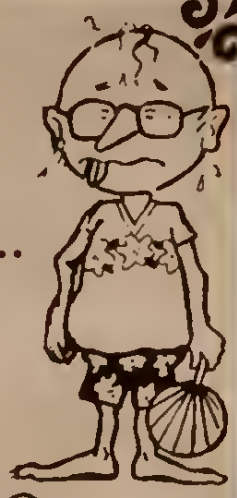

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Drought Still Exists In N.J., But Conditions Are Slowly Improving

Drought conditions still exist in New Jersey, but things are beginning to improve. Precipitation over the past four months has been at or close to normal. Last month statewide precipitation was measured at 4.84 inches, while the average is 3.79.

According to New Jersey climatolgist Dave Robinson, who is stationed at Rutgers University, last month was New Jersey's greatest monthly surplus of rainfall since June of 2001.

Mr. Robinson said it is hard to predict when the drought will end, but there has been a reduction in water restrictions around the state.

"There is nothing you can't do," he said, "but there are limits on what you can do."

Mr. Robinson said residents are allowed to water their lawns every other day, and wash their cars on weekends.

"We went from July (2001) through February (2002) with below average precipitation," said Mr. Robinson. He went on to say that March and April of this year produced precipitation that was barely above normal, and precipitation in May was just below normal.

"Over the past four months we have eliminated one to two inches of an 18 inch deficit that has accumulated since the fall of 2000," he explained, "but we still have a substantial deficit.

"It's extremely difficult to say when the drought ends. Until I see another couple of months of near average precipitation, I can't be sure that the last four months weren't just a brief respite."

Temperatures last month were about one degree above normal, thanks to a heatwave late in the month. There have been three brief periods of oppressive heat and humidity this month, the latest coming on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Excessive heat conditions on July 2, 3, and 4 drove heat indices up to between 105-110 degrees.

The extreme heat forced postponement and cancellation of some organized recreational activities on July 3. A number of American Legion baseball games were rescheduled, and all of the Princeton Recreational Youth Basketball games were cancelled. An urban heat advisory was issued for Mercer County on Tuesday, with temperatures reaching into the upper 90's.

The air quality last weekend seemed more humid, but that's because a blanket of haze from Canadian wildfires covered the state. A passing frontal system pushed smoke from the fires as far south as Washington, D.C., creating unsafe breathing conditions for those with respiratory problems. The latest burst of hot weather is expected to break, bringing cooler, drier air to New Jersey beginning on Wednesday.

—Steve Allen

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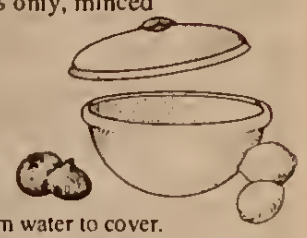
For the tabbouleh:

1½ cups bulgur wheat
1 bunch scallions, minced
1 large bunch mint, leaves only, minced
1 large bunch parsley, leaves only, minced
Juice of 4 lemons
Zest of 2 lemons
1 English cucumber, seeded and minced
1 small red onion, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup olive oil



Combine bulgur with enough warm water to cover. Leave until soft (*at least* 15 minutes). Drain any excess water, removing as much water as possible. Transfer to a bowl; combine with all remaining ingredients.

Feta Vinaigrette:

2 tblsp Dijon mustard
4 tblsp extra-virgin olive oil
4 tblsp red wine vinegar
10 tblsp water
2½ tsp lemon juice
2 tblsp shallots, minced
1 tblsp fresh oregano, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
⅓ cup crumbled feta cheese

Put mustard in a medium bowl; slowly whisk in the oil. Whisk in the vinegar, water, lemon juice, shallots, herbs, salt and pepper. Gently whisk in the feta cheese. Correct seasoning. Toss with tabbouleh mixture.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics*

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Car Accident Snares Friday Morning Traffic

A one car accident on State Road Friday morning sent a Highland Park teen to the hospital.

Township police said 17-year-old Stefan M. Hirniak apparently fell asleep while driving his 1991 Saab at around 6:10 a.m. The vehicle left the road and struck several mailboxes and a utility pole, which was dislodged upon impact.

Hirniak suffered minor cuts and abrasions to his forearms and fingers. He was transported to the Princeton Medical Center, and was later released. Police charged Hirniak with careless driving.

Route 206 was closed between Ewing Street and Cherry Valley Road for 5 ½ hours due to the free hanging pole and wires over the roadway.

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A TRINITY OF HONOREES: Three Waldorf School of Princeton Board of Trustees — Kit Rivenburg of Princeton, left, current president; Harriet Myers of Trenton, founding board president; and Antonio Elmaleh of Princeton, president in the mid-1990's — were among the board members recently honored by the Waldorf School at a reception in the Mountain Lakes House in Princeton.

TIME TO CELEBRATE: Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart representatives recently presented a gift to the William E. Simon Foundation to commemorate the elimination of the Academy's mortgage debt. Pictured, from left, are Olen Kalkus, Princeton Academy headmaster; Tom Byrne, Academy trustee; Hoddy Klein, Academy trustee; Peter Simon, Simon Foundation co-chairman, and Sheila Johnston, Simon Foundation program director.

Seminary Receives Scholarship Grant

Princeton Theological Seminary (PTS) announced that it has received a grant of $28,835 given to the William A. and Eugenie H. Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund by the William A. and Eugenie H. Sullivan Trust of The Philadelphia Foundation.

The scholarship endowment fund supports students who are preparing for ministry.

Beginning in 1942, the William A. and Eugenie H. Sullivan funds started as trusts under Mr. Sullivan's deed and will. The income has been distributed to PTS, Lankenau Hospital, Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Friend's Hospital, and other organizations in the surrounding area.

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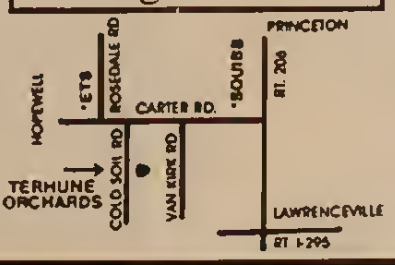

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Historic Designation Recommended for Region

U.S. Reps. Rush Holt and Rodney Frelinghuysen announced Monday that they would introduce legislation in Congress to establish the Crossroads of the American Revolution as a National Park Service Heritage Area.

"I have worked closely with Rep. Frelinghuysen on Crossroads because we agree that preserving our state's history, protecting its vital open spaces, and bolstering its tourism industry will benefit all New Jerseyans for generations to come," said Rep. Holt.

From Passaic, Morris, and Bergen Counties in northern New Jersey to Camden and Gloucester in the south, the Crossroads of the American Revolution project will preserve, promote and connect New Jersey's Revolutionary War sites through the creation of a National Heritage Area. National Heritage Areas are regions in which residents, businesses and government partner to preserve historical sites. Congress has designated 18 such areas since the program's creation in 1984.

At the request of Rep. Holt and Rep. Frelinghuysen, Congress directed the Secretary of the Interior to undertake a Special Resource Study of the Crossroads of the American Revolution in central New Jersey in the fiscal year 2000. The goal of the study was to determine if the region met the criteria for designation as a new unit of the national park system, and, if not, whether other management alternatives including designation as a national heritage area were feasible. The Park Service is currently completing its study, but has given indications that it will recommend that Crossroads be designated a National Heritage Area.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE": Mezzo-soprano Margaret Lattimore as Rosina and tenor Jesús Garcia as Count Almaviva perform a duet at McCarter Theatre's production of Rossinis's opera, continuing July 14 and 20. *(Photo by T. Charles Erickson)*

Programs Coming to Plainsboro Library

Classical music performer Richard Rosolino will present a program about Leonardo da Vinci at the Plainsboro Public Library's "Library Night Out" series on Tuesday, July 16 at 7. The program will be appropriate for participants of all ages.

Next Stage Ensemble, the touring company of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will present Gogol's comedy, The Marriage, on Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30, at the library.

The Plainsboro Literary Group will meet for its annual reunion read at the library on Thursday, July 18 at 7. Literature lovers of all ages are invited to attend.

All library programs are free and open to the public. The library is located in the Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road.

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MAILBOX

Parents' Involvement Critically Important In the Successful Education of Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I agree with the seventh grade student who wrote a letter in your June 26th edition. It may have helped if, through sex education class, those John Witherspoon students involved in sexual activity had understood more about the consequences of their actions. However, I don't think that a class is really enough, but rather a lot depends on what we as parents do to educate our kids regarding premature sexual activity. More and more, educational experts have realized how much the parents' involvement is critically important for the successful education of children. The comments I will make are in no way intended to be a criticism of the people directly involved in this situation but are intended to be of a more general nature.

First, I think we have to explain to our kids from early on about the connection which should be made between sexual activity and committed relationships. In my opinion, there are too many influences in our society which try to break or deemphasize this connection. Characters in the media are often portrayed as having casual sex and no really bad consequences are usually shown. Also, women are often depicted as being sexual objects in order to lure as large an audience as possible. I think it's high time that we teach our kids that sex is not something impersonal but rather highly personal and special and thus must be reserved for someone special with whom one has a long-term relationship.

Secondly, I think as parents we have to do our best to protect our kids from the negative messages which are so pervasive in the media. A NY Times article (April 2, 2000) cites statistics showing that about 17 percent or more of seventh and eighth grade students nationally have had sexual intercourse which most likely is a huge increase from 20-30 years ago. The one reason cited as being most important is the influence of the media on kids at younger and younger ages.

In our family, we try to make sure that what comes into our house does not pollute the kind of environment that we want our kids to grow up in. We are very careful about what shows they watch on TV and what videos they see and what movies they go to.

Finally, as the statistics get worse, I think it becomes more and more critical that we as parents take steps to protect and educate our kids in this area. Of course, I realize that no amount of effort on anyone's part can ensure that our kids will not go down the wrong path, but by doing these kinds of things I think we can make the odds much more in our favor.

JEFFREY KINGSLEY
Jonathan Dayton Court

Fire Victims Voice Their Appreciation To Firefighters and Others Who Helped

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Friday, June 21, our apartment on the third floor of 66 Linden Lane caught fire and was effectively gutted, killing all of our pets, and destroying much of what we owned. We wanted to take this opportunity publicly to thank the many people who helped us through what was a traumatic and painful experience.

We owe a great debt to our neighbor Mark Mollica, who first detected the fire and called 911. His quick reaction undoubtedly saved the building and the lives and property of the other tenants. We owe an even more profound debt to the Princeton Borough Fire Department, who responded so quickly to the fire and doused it with minimal damage to the rest of the building. Their professionalism and courage were gratifying to us even in the extremity of our loss. We are deeply grateful to the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, and especially to the two Red Cross workers at the scene, Pamela Weiss and Ricardo (whose last name we didn't catch); we couldn't have made it through the aftermath without their generosity. And we owe thanks to many other people, some anonymous, who offered their help and support.

A ruinous fire is not exactly a fun experience, but the people of Princeton at least made it more bearable than it might otherwise have been. We're grateful for that, and always will be.

IRFAN KHAWAJA
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Council Does Not Realize Consequences Of Massive Building Program Downtown

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is o letter oddressed to Borough Moyor and Council.

Thank you for beginning to address my concerns at last Tuesday's council meeting about whether building a large new parking garage on Spring Street might spawn a rash of other applications for five story building permits in the Borough. The answer that was provided by Frank Slimack was "yes," that it is entirely possible regardless of a lack of parking on site for each project, or the need for a variance from the floor area requirements, simply by other municipal or joint boards granting a parking waiver. In the past parking waivers were granted in the downtown area for development when it could be shown that excess parking spaces were available in our puhlic parking lots at certain times of the day or night. For instance in the case of the Triumph Brewery, which has no spaces, granting a waiver led to the greatest number of parking spaces being taken up by a single user on the block, virtually locking up nighttime parking that other merchants might have needed. This is part of the price of "vibrancy" and restaurants.

How the Council goes about changing the actions of the various boards in granting these waivers, perhaps by indicating that it doesn't approve of this alternative to compliance, remains to be worked out if it can be, even with the Regional Planning Board. To me it's just another reflection of Borough Council not realizing where the massive building proposal for the garage is leading to.

Instead, why not consider the minimum solution to the problem? If you have to go back and start with any assumption, let's go back to the promise to the library that you'd provide 45 additional parking spaces. (How the library arrived at the figure through projected usage, and whether they'd reconsider and take less spaces, I don't know, but consenting to their request has led council to consider a massive re-development scheme, turning Princeton into more of a city.) If you have to keep your promise to them, then why not build exactly that: 45 additional parking spaces.

This could be accomplished by building a 45 space shelf. Either below ground or above, behind the PSE&G substation on Wiggins Street, accessible through the Spring Street Park and Shop Lot. The site slopes upward to a point six feet above Spring Street and is ideal even for underground use if it's leveled at the back without interfering with the water table. What's the cost? If spaces cost $20,000 each in a garage, then it is $900,000. If they are $10,000 it is $450,000. It should have been built into the cost of the library, or at least shared with the township. Perhaps it still could be.

Why does this town need to sacrifice itself to becoming a regional city and to undergo the disruption of massive building for many years all for 45 parking spaces for the public library? The minimum solution, not the massive solution is the best alternative we have.

JAMES FIRESTONE
Vandeventer Avenue

Princeton's Trees, Sunlight, Plein-Air Threatened by Proposed Construction

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The unpleasant microclimate so evident since the Nassau Inn's big, high eastern addition a few years ago, where winter-wind gusts of sunless chill draft up toward the Post Office loading dock, previews what we will have forever in the environs of a 5-6 storied tightly-engineered complex to the east of Witherspoon. If we want blowing grit, scant patches of open sky, and near-perpetual shade reminiscent of The Loop in Chicago, we are well on our way to getting it. Mark Leuchten's "hulking structures" letter last week says it all. Princeton's glory is trees, sunlight and plein-air, may it remain so.

D.E. STEWARD
Prospect Avenue

Children Need Protection from Society Despite Feelings About Their Resilience

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Last week's paper published a letter carefully written by a concerned mother of a young "budding reader" expressing her reaction to a distastefully displayed ad in public view at the New York Sports Club at the Princeton Shopping Center. I agree wholeheartedly with her. Children need protection, despite whatever some may feel about their resilience. As adults we need to be responsible. Please, please, please, consider children first and foremost. They do not need more of society "dumbing us down" or numbing our responses to the world and each other.

NANCY FORER
Cornwall Avenue, Trenton

Health Commission Voices Its Concerns About Extensive Development Downtown

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is o letter oddressed to Borough Moyor, ond Council.

We wish to bring to your attention some public health concems with regard to the extensive development being planned in the Borough. These concerns focus on the potential air pollution as well as noise problems that could result from the planned garage adjacent to 77-85 new residential apartments.

As we understand it, the garage and the new apartments will be back to back. This arrangement, with its concentrated motor vehicle traffic to and from the garage will adversely affect air quality as well as noise levels at the new apartments and at other nearby existing and new residential and employment areas. Especially in the apartments, this might cause residents to keep windows closed and use air conditioning more than would otherwise be needed and thus adversely affect health and the quality of life. In addition, pollution from cars going to and from the proposed garage will similarly affect air quality for pedestrians.

We note, also, a June 23 letter sent to the Borough and the Township by Constance McChesney. She raises concerns about the myriad construction projects planned for Princeton and their effect on air quality especially from the use of diesel heavy equipment left idling for long periods of time. Such construction will also take place at Princeton schools in the largest school capital construction effort in many years. We recommend that the municipal offices which issue construction permits be instructed by the governing bodies to notify all developers in writing about the adverse effects on air quality caused by engine idling, and to remind them that state and local laws prohibiting engine idling for more than three minutes will be strictly enforced.

We appreciate your efforts to improve our community and apartments downtown may be a good idea. However, the public health concerns we have raised here are not often considered prior to construction. That is why we urge that they be addressed now before it is too late to incorporate them into all the planned building projects.

NORMAN J. SISSMAN, M.D.
Chair, Princeton Regional Health Commission

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Let Us Look at Design Considerations For New Buildings in the Center of Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Before committing to an urban layout and a building design for the center of our town that should be good enough to stand the test of time, we urge you to pause for a moment, to step back from all the detail and the time pressure of deadlines, and to think once more of what is of paramount importance in this venture.

Maximizing the number of parking spaces and the financial benefit is not the only important parameter. There is something that I want to call the "human factor" — what the new building projects will do to our individual and communal quality of life. This will be largely determined by three aspects: the size and character of the public open space that is already called Madison Square, and the walkways; the bulk of the new buildings surrounding that square; and the quality of the architectural-artistic design of those buildings.

The latest concept shows a public space that is considerably smaller and walkways that are considerably lest prominent than the original concept that was already a compromise with the needs for buildings. We urge you to come back to the original concept of a significant open space and a significant north-south walkway. Furthermore, the perceived size of a plaza is strongly impacted by the height of the surrounding buildings. The more one increases that height of the surrounding buildings, the less significant the plaza will appear.

The visual effect of the bulk of the buildings surrounding Madison Square on three sides is not independent of each other. The new Public Library should be the key element of Madison Square — comparable to the city halls or cathedrals of old towns (I wish the Borough's "City Hall" had been placed on Madison Square when it was recently redone and the present location transformed into a senior housing complex). With this in mind, no other building on that plaza should appear to be higher than that library, preferably be lower.

It should be mentioned that a smaller building can hide a larger building behind it due to the line of sight. Look at the building on the left side of the small Mediterra plaza on Hulfish Street — the one with a clock in its upper segment. This four-floor building effectively hides the taller five-floor office building behind it. And are we really that sure that a five-floor garage is necessary? Many citizens still hope that this is not so.

Last but not least: the architectural-artistic design of the new apartment building. When traveling to other towns, one feels attracted to outstanding buildings, lately Frank Gehry's creations. But one also feels attracted to towns that have a character of their own. Strangely, the citizens of many old and beautiful towns often show the desire to be modern.

What's the answer? Why not have a design competition open to all architects and, thereby, attract a wealth of creativity for the new apartment building, then seek public comment — if not a vote? Why not come back to Ron Berlin's proposal that the new apartment building be subdivided into three sections and three different architects be used, offering a variety of designs?

Mainly, may I repeat the wish that you pause and reconsider what is really important for the quality of our town. We can ruin Princeton only once — or we can save it for future generations to enjoy.

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Member of Regional School Board Announces His Intention to Resign

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the annual school board election of April 1998, more than a thousand people voted for me. This happened despite the fact that most of these people didn't know me from Adam. Yet they felt, for whatever reason that I might be suitable to help form part of the administrative team that oversees the running of the school district. This was a daunting responsibility, especially considering the remarkable amount of ignorance about how such things worked that resided within me. In the course of the intervening four and a half years I have learned a little. The district's voters have been remarkably supportive — each year the school budget passed without issue and last year so too did an $81 million bond issue. They even re-elected me. The schools are running smoothly, they are on budget, and the ambitious building plan is on schedule.

My role in this success was limited, but I can say that I did my best not to be an impediment to progress. But now alas, I must resign from the Board. My wife's career, as well as my own, are taking us to Philadelphia where new chapters in our lives are about to unfold. Our departure from Princeton after more than 22 years carries many regrets, none of which are as profound as having to resign from the School Board. Being allowed to serve the children of Princeton on the Board has been a high point in my life and I will forever be grateful to the people of Princeton who elected me, and to my colleagues on the Board and the District administrators who made this service so exhilarating.

Thank you especially to Charlotte Bialek and Claire Sheff-Cohn, to Jeff Graber and Lew Goldstein, to Charlie Bryant and Stephenie Kennedy, to Anne Burns, Bucky Hayes, and Rich Marasco, to Therese, Gina, Jack, Walter, Frank, Alan, Jeff and all of the others who give so freely of their time and energy for the common good.

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Spirit of Princeton Fireworks

Jackie Wilkin, 5, left, sits with best friend Charlotte Singer, 4, middle, and sister Rosie Wilkin, 7, as all three wait for the start of the Independence Day fireworks. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Visiting the area from Atlanta, Brian Martineau juggles a soccer ball and his son Alex on the Washington Road fields. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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GRADUATES

The following area residents have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Rowan University, Glassboro:

Jason H. Carter of Princeton; **Danielle G. Arias** of Princeton Junction; and **Ryan W. Tencza** of Princeton Junction.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey has presented its annual Wellesley Book Award to the following junior girls who have made outstanding contributions to their schools in terms of leadership, citizenship and scholastic achievement:

Deborah Lingel, Montgomery High School; **Ayala Davidowitz**, Princeton High School; **Anna Sylvan Jaffe**, Stuart Country Day School; **Kelly Roman**, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North; and **Ali Levine**, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

Stacey L. Kretschy of Princeton has been named to the spring semester dean's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Wells Ross, son of Katharine Leyman Ross of Princeton and Llewellyn G. Ross of Princeton, has been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn. He is a member of the class of 2005.

Catharine Kaufmann, daughter of Thomas Kaufmann of Princeton and Virginia Kaufmann of Princeton, and Arthur Mittnacht, son of Arthur and Moira Mittnacht of Princeton, have been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Christopher M. Jacobi and **Douglas W. Myers**, both of Princeton, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Kyle A. Lieberman, son of David and Karen Lieberman of Princeton, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Shelley H. Hughes, daughter of Gary and Cynthia Hughes of Westlake Village, Calif., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Armour Road resident **James Hillier** received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the first convocation ceremony of Laurier Brantford, Brantford, Ontario, Canada, a satellite of Wilfrid Laurier University. His honorary degree was the first granted by the Brantford campus.

A Brantford native, Dr. Hiller is co-developer of the electron microscope, a basic tool in research laboratories throughout the world.

Laurier Brantford began with 40 students in 1999 and enrollment has grown to 200 full-time students.

Sisters Ava, left, and Isabella Petrecca of East Windsor get comfortable in a wagon. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Ashley Egner, 8, of Ringoes, displays a flag before the start of Spirit of Princeton's fireworks. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Mr. Hillier, an Order of Canada recipient, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Toronto. Forty of his patents were for inventions made at RCA Laboratories in West Windsor, where he spent most of his carer and from which he retired in 1978.

Mr. Hillier retains a long-standing connection to the city of his birth by supporting a scholarship fund in his name for Brant County science students.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

The **Rev. Paul Johnson**, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree by the Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago, Ill., in recognition of his contributions to the ministry over nearly 30 years.

Mr. Johnson received his Doctor of Ministry Degree with distinction from Meadville Lombard Theological School in 1975. He was ordained in 1976 by the Nora Church in Hanska, Minnesota.

Navy Ensign **Andrew J. Bellina**, son of Deborah G. and James A. Bellina of Skillman, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy.

He received a bachelor of science degree with a major in computer science. He is a 1998 graduate of Montgomery High School.

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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

The following Princeton residents have been awarded associate degrees from Mercer County Community College:

Jennifer K. Cadoff, Cecily Farrell, Luz S. Garcia, Christine D. Gunderson, Mpai Hopkins, Michael J. Joyce, Janina M. Kowalczuk and **Si Pei Le.**

Also, **Christopher M. Luise, Jason J. Maltese, Idella Mitchell, Franklin H. Rainear, Franklin H. Rainear Jr., Marco Ramirez, James Y. Saint-Pierre, Marsha M. White** and **Danielle Win.**

Megan Bryant, daughter of Reid and Francine Bryant of Skillman, has earned an associate degree from The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Erin Llort, daughter of Frank and Maureen Llort of Skillman, has earned an associate degree from The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Ms. Llort was the recipient of the Management Award, Katharine Angell Scholastic Achievement Award, Student Council Award, and President's Scholarship.

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South Brunswick residents Amber Patko, April Patko, and Leann Panconi show their patriotic spirit. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Kate Zuccarello, daughter of Cathy and Joe Zuccarello of West Windsor, has received a B.A. degree *magna cum laude* from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

She is a member of Lambda Alpha, the National Anthropology Honor Society. She will be attending the London School of Economics and Political Science in the fall.

Thomas Ratliff of Princeton has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

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Madison Cahill-Sanidas was one of a troop of young Princetonians selling glow necklaces to raise money for Spirit of Princeton. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Andrew R. Simone, son of Valerie J. Simone of Princeton, has received a B.A. degree from Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, Calif.

Alexander T. Westcott, son of Bruce and Helen Westcott of Princeton, received a B.A. degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. in commencement ceremonies there on May 19.

Two Princeton residents were awarded degrees from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. in commencement ceremonies there May 19.

They were **Oliver J. Hannay**, son of David and Jan Hannay, and **Karen E. Johnson**, daughter of David and Janet Johnson. Ms. Johnson graduated *cum laude* with honors.

Independence Day fireworks explode over Princeton University's fields off Washington Road. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Jeffrey D. Miller, son of James D. and Coral A. Miller, of Princeton, graduated with high honors from Sutton's Bay School, Sutton's Bay, Mich.

A National Honor Society member, Mr. Miller earned 13 academic/merit awards, including the United States Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Award and three scholarships including the Scholar-Athlete Scholarship.

He will attend Michigan State University in the fall.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 10

7:30 p.m.: Recital, The Agape Ringers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7:30, Sunday at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert; Avalon String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road. Potluck at 6:30.

8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, July 11

6-8 p.m.: Concert, The Tone Rangers; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *As You Like It*; Pettoranello Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Suzanne Lehrer, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Westwind Repertory Co., *Othello*; John Andrew Saks Theatre, The Hun School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 12

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Rape of Lucretia*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Hotel d'Amour*; Off-Broadstreet theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 13

4 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Lo Trovioto*; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Dick Chimes Orchestra; mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, July 14

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Borber of Seville*; McCarter Theatre

7:30 p.m.: Concert, "A British Musical Miscellany"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 15
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concerts, Shanghai String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Mendelssohn's *Elijoh*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 17

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Patrick Wood, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, July 18

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Billy Hill and His Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *As You Like It*; Pettoranello Amphitheatre, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m..: Concert, "Gospel Music and Spirituals"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *The Fontasticks*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 19

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Akiko Hosaki and Jose Melendez, duo-piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Othello*; Westwind Repertory Co., Andrew Saks Theatre, The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, July 20

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Dick Chimes Orchestra; Mercer County Park.

4 p.m.: Opera Festival of N.J., *The Borber of Seville*; McCarter Theatre.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 10 • Wednesday, July 17

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce.

Friday: 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; Princeton Community Village.
3:00 p.m. Beginning PC; Valley Road Building.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; The Jewish Center.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Beginning PC; Valley Road Building.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle Family Center.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

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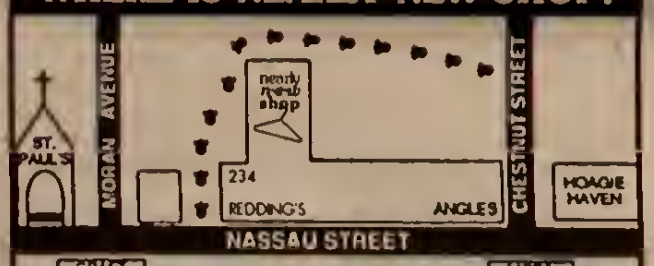

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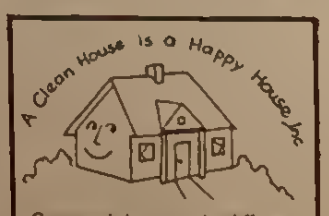

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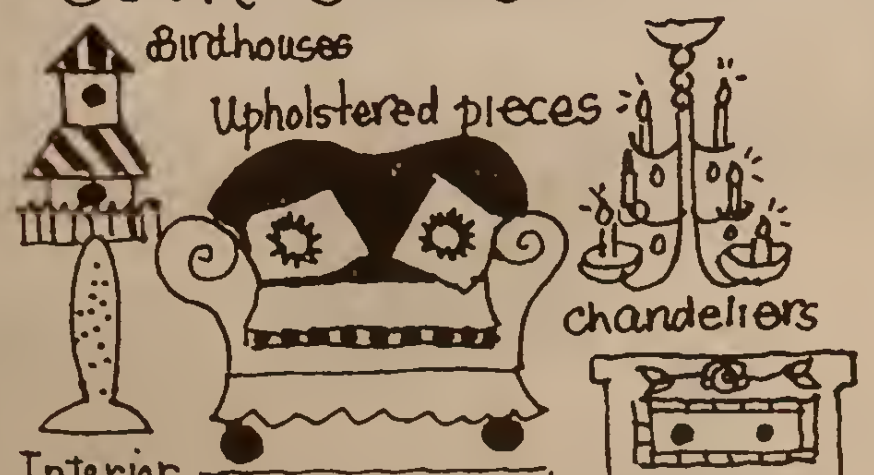

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Furniture and Home Accessories Highlight ETC Company's Selection

It's fun to visit ETC Company at 25 Palmer Square East. The spacious store offers an intriguing selection of furniture, home accessories, and gifts in a wide price range. At every turn, there is something guaranteed to catch your eye.

"We have all the little things that can accent your home and complete the look — the lamp, the vase, artwork — and we make it all come together," says Stan Gulati, who with his wife Susan,

IT'S NEW To Us

opened the store in 1997.

"Also," he adds, "many customers have more informal life-styles today. We offer a different source than the traditional furniture store. And we always look for the best quality, best selection, and best price."

Even as students at Rutgers in 1989, Stan and Susan Gulati were enterprising entrepreneurs. Their first store was on campus, and then in 1991, they opened another ETC in New Brunswick.

The Princeton ETC was a dream-come-true for the New Jersey natives, who thought it would be an ideal location for their particular blend of contemporary and traditional items.

"We loved Princeton," says Mr. Gulati. "We're big fans of downtown. We were looking for a vibrant downtown with a sense of community. Princeton is great. There are lots of stores, restaurants, theater. It's a perfect place for us."

Focus on Furniture

In the four and a half years the store has been opened it has evolved from "outfitters for the home and body" into a home furnishings store with a focus on furniture.

"Furniture started doing really well, and customers would do one room and then come back to do another," reports Mr. Gulati.

The selection includes sofas, chairs, dining room tables and chairs, and accent furniture.

"We brought in quality furniture with all aspects of being able to customize, and we have choices for you whether you have a country house or a formal home," he points out. "Our Homewears upholstery line is very popular, and we ship it nationwide."

Leather has become increasingly popular, he adds, and it is no longer just for a man's study.

"We have a new line, AmercanLeather Co., and we offer 70 different leathers and 60 different styles. Leather is so durable and is easy maintenance. And it's also good for people with allergies because it doesn't collect dust.

"We have chairs, recliners (that don't even look like recliners!), sectionals, and sofas, and with this furniture, you can sit on the arm and be comfortable, it is so padded. When something is made right, you know it."

ETC Company now also emphasizes design help for people who want advice, says Mr. Gulati.

Fobrics and Styles

"Our manager Jill Gertler is very talented, and she and our fabulous staff will sit down with customers and draw a layout of the room, help them choose fabrics and styles, and show how to mix and coordinate. So many new homes are designed with a lot of open space, and we've been able to help coordinate furniture with this look."

Adds Mrs. Gulati: "Your home should be your haven, your escape from the hectic pace we all live. Home decorating should be fun and not difficult. Take a look through our store, and you'll find an abundant range of distinctive lamps, wall mirrors, rugs, and decorative accessories to fit your everyday life-style."

Mirrors are especially popular and available in all sizes, notes Mr. Gulati, and there is also a nice selection of artwork, mostly museum-quality canvas transfers, including retro Italian posters, florals, and wine labels. Colorful opera posters and photos of vintage 1940s Paris are also in demand.

"So many people want to know how to fill wall space," he says. "We try to have a variety of choices."

The store's selection of Oriental rugs, hand-knotted in India and China, is displayed on easily accessible racks. All sizes from small to 9 by 12, are available, including Wilton-woven rugs from Belgium.

Candles and candle holders of all kinds, as well as lanterns, continue to be best-sellers, and the display of permanent florals, are big favorites, adds Mr. Gulati.

"They are a blend of silk and poly, and include a variety of orchids in pots and also lavender. They look so real, and range from $25 to $200."

Also available is a selection of books especially geared to entertaining (how to throw a party, recipes, etc.), designing, and those of a more whimsically eclectic nature.

Spo Section

And in the background, one can hear the catchy strains of vintage jazz from the 1930s and '40s, which is available for sale on CDs.

Picture frames, clocks, pillows, martini glasses, specialty table items (including sushi plates), are on all display, along with ETC's French bath spa section.

"We specialize in French bath products, including a line of wonderful, all-natural, 78% vegetable oil bar soaps from Provence for $5.95," says Mr. Gulati. "We also carry the Shea Butter line from France, and the Thymes bath product line, as well as Austrian towels, from hand towels to bath sheets, featuring beautiful patterns and colors. Just add a candle, and you can make a spa in your bathroom!"

He is very pleased with ETC Company's success, and he attributes it in part to the store's friendly atmosphere and wide price range.

"You can come in and buy a $10 candle holder or spend $10,000 on a room design," he notes. "But it's really the non-intimidating aspect of our store. Customers can look at a sofa and then sniff a wonderfully fragrant bar of soap.

"Also, it's fun here! When it's fun for the owners, it's fun for everyone. We have fantastic customer loyalty and great relationships with them. We run into them everywhere because we're part of the community. It's being in the downtown.

"And there's nothing like the personal touch and service of hands-on owners," he adds. "Susan and I are either here or always accessible."

ETC Company offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9, Sunday 11-6. 279-9093. Website: www.etccompany.com

—Jean Stratton

ETC., ETC.: "The focus of the store is to be a total decorating resource for the home, with customizing as a specialty. For example, we offer 600 fabric choices for our upholstered furniture." Susan and Stan Gulati, owners of ETC Company, are seated with son Devin on the "best-selling, unbelievably comfortable Hampton sofa."

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ART

University Museum Showing Japanese Woodblock Prints

A group of Japanese woodblock prints, selected from gifts of Anne van Biema, are on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through Sunday, September 1.

The 16 prints are organized to show the development of woodblock printing techniques, pigments, and styles from the mid-18th to the 19th centuries.

While the earliest woodblock prints use only black ink, by the mid-18th century, color pigments began to be applied to single-sheet prints, known as brocade pictures. The earliest of these pictures were private calendars printed without authority, first produced by Suzuki Harunobu (1725-1770), whose print "The Køya Jewel River," circa 1765, is included in the exhibition.

From about the mid-1760s, these color prints were marketed commercially, and they depicted classical and contemporary themes, including scenes from literature or the lives of famous personages, beautiful women, travelogues, daily and erotic activities, and actors in various dramatic roles.

Among the 19th-century printmakers represented in the exhibition are Utagawa Toyokuni I (1769-1825), Utagawa Kunisada (1786-1865), and Andø Hiroshige (1797-1858).

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the campus, is open to the public without charge. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. For information, call 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

JAPANESE PRINTS: This woodblock print by Suzuki Harunobu, entitled "The Køya Jewel River," circa 1765, is among the works currently featured at an exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum through September 1.

IDENTITY, LOSS, AND MEMORY: This oil painting by Diana Kurz, entitled "Self Portrait," is among the works currently featured at a summer exhibition hosted by the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through July 28.

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NATURAL WORLD: Entitled "Zinnia," this photograph by Tom Manning is among the works featured in a joint exhibition at the ABC Gallery, located at the Lambertville Public Library, through August 9. An opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, July 11 from 6 to 8.

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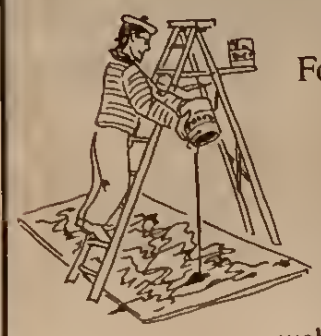

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Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Culinary Benefit

Grounds for Sculpture will host "The Epicurean Palette," its second annual gourmet food and wine tasting event on Sunday, July 14, from 4 to 7, rain or shine.

The culinary focus of the benefit event seeks to raise awareness of food as an art form. A collection of 17 chefs — including Eric Martin of Rat's Restaurant, Scott Cutaneo of Le Petit Chateau, Shawn Lawson of Souffle, Andrew DiCataldo of Patria in New York City, David Drake of Stage House Inn, and Michael Coury of Trap Rock Restaurant and Brewery — will showcase their skills as part of this endeavor.

Tickets — $75 per person for members and $85 for non-members — and information are available at www.epicureanpalette.org or by calling 584-7800.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Admission to the park is charged daily. Rates are as follows: Friday and Saturday, $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, and $3 for children; Tuesday through Thursday, $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens, and children are free; on Sunday, $10 for all non-members. For information, call 689-1089 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

SweeTree to Host Fantasy Book Talk

On Thursday, July 18 from 7 to 8:30, SweeTree Gallery will host "Fantastic Fantasies: Booktalking Fantasy Fiction," featuring Bonnie Kunzel, fantasy and science fiction specialist.

Ms. Kunzel is the teen specialist in the youth services department of Princeton Public Library. A graduate of Rutgers University, she exhibits her love of reading and books by presenting several "Best Books" programs around the state each year, including an annual full-day workshop for Rutgers University on the "Best of the Best" in young adult literature.

In addition, Ms. Kunzel is a regular book discussion leader for New York Public Library's annual BookFest program. On the national level, she is the immediate past-president of the Young Adult Library Services Association. She is also a regular reviewer for the journal "Voice of Youth Advocates," and she is the science fiction and fantasy editor for NoveList, an online reader's advisory service.

The program will be held alongside the current "Funke Fantasies" art exhibit that runs through July 27, featuring paintings and sculptures by New Jersey-born twins Sara and Nicole Funke and their grandfather, Robert Drury.

SweeTree Gallery is located at 286 Alexander Street. For more information or to register, call 924-8665.

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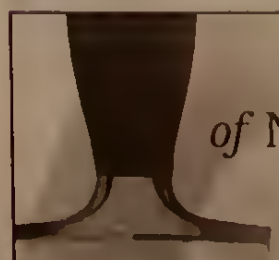

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MUSIC & THEATER

Shanghai Quartet To Play in Alexander Hall

The Shanghai Quartet will perform at the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts on Tuesday, July 16 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The Quartet was formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983. Its most recent CD release on the Delos International label pairs Ravel's Quartet with Frank Bridge's Quartet in E Minor and "Noveletten."

Free tickets (a maximum of four per person) are required for admission to the concert. Tickets will be distributed on a first come-first serve basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 on the night of the concert. Call 631-7884 for information.

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SHANGHAI QUARTET RETURNS TO PRINCETON: The Shanghai Quartet will perform at the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts on Tuesday, July 16 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Free tickets for the concert will be distributed at the Richardson Auditoruium box office beginning at 6 on the night of the concert. Call 631-7884 for information.

A SHARED EXPERIENCE: Tom Gates and his daughter Sheridan are currently appearing in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville. Performances are July 10 through 13 at 8 p.m.

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Beautiful Music and Innovative Production Make for an Intriguing Night at the Opera

Benjamin Britten's operatic repertoire served in part to break away from the late 19th and early 20th century grand operas of Wagner and Strauss, which incorporated as many creative elements as possible into one production. Britten's first opera, *Peter Grimes*, premiered in June 1945, on the heels of the end of World War II and at a time when England was clearly ready to move away from its continental European musical past and start its own operatic tradition.

Britten's second opera, *The Rape of Lucretio* (premiered in 1946 and revised in 1947), was a further break from the grand opera tradition, bringing plot, cast and orchestra down to a chamber level. In the same manner, Opera Festival of New Jersey may have been looking to divert from the lighter nature of their first two operas, *Lo Troviato* and *The Borber of Seville*, with their presentation of Britten's dark yet intriguing *Rope of Lucretio*.

BRITTEN OPERA OPENS: Mezzo-soprano Phyllis Pancella as Lucretia and bass Scott Altman as Collatinus in the Opera Festival New Jersey's new production of Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia." Ms. Pancella is making her debut at the Festival. *(Photo by Carol Rosegg)*

The Worst in Human Nature

The plot of this opera captures the worst in human nature — a storyline which could have come from the movie *Glodiotor*. Rome has been besieged by the Etruscans, and Lucretia, the wife of a Roman general, has become the obsession of Prince Tarquinius, the son of an Etruscan tyrant. Although this one-dimensional plot may not seem enough to carry a two-hour opera, a well-crafted libretto, Britten's brilliant orchestration, and excellent singing on the part of the Opera Festival cast helps move along some of the slower moments.

Set Designer André Barbe added a multimedia element to this production with a montage of movie and newsreel scenes, showing world calamity and destruction, recurring throughout the opera. These moving pictures add an element of color to a minimalist stage setting comprised of a movable sheer curtain on a figure-8 frame.

Britten draws on the Greek chorus idea with a male and female chorus of one singer each. Jeffrey Picón performed the very difficult tenor role of Male Chorus with a solid middle range, but with great difficulty in the lower register. Joslin Romphf provided a rich and solid command of the equally difficult Female Chorus role. Both singers presented these characters with impeccable diction, which helped move the plot along.

In this small cast, the three central men are the Roman general Collatinus, performed by Scott Altman; Prince Tarquinius, sung by David Adam Moore; and the Roman general Junius, performed by Andréw Krikawa. As the opera opens, the three are drinking heavily, and as might be expected, the talk turns to trouble making. Tarquinius makes it his personal mission to add Lucretia, the wife of Collatinus, to his belt of women conquests. Meanwhile, in her private residence, Lucretia, performed by Phyllis Pancella, is attended by her nurse Bianca (sung by Lauren Curnow) and her maid Lucia (performed by Thea Tullman).

Roles Well Cast

All these roles are well cast, both visually and vocally. David Adams Moore presents Tarquinius' character as a slimy and greedy ruler-in-waiting, contrasting with the sensibilities of Mr. Krikawa's Junius. Phyllis Pancella presented a sympathetic Lucretia, aided especially by Ms. Curnow's matronly Bianca and Ms. Tullman's youthful and sufficiently naive Lucia.

Vocally, the three male and three female leads were cast with great variety of vocal color. The contrast between Mr. Altman's rich bass and Mr. Moore's conniving baritone was in keeping with their characters. The women leads were equally as diverse, with the richness of Ms. Curnow complemented by the sparkle of Ms. Tullman and the solid performance of Ms. Pancella.

This being Britten, the accompanying chamber orchestra is a character unto itself. The orchestra consisted of a few strings, a handful of winds, horn, percussion, harp and piano. Britten built mood through orchestral color, contrasting an exquisite harp part with relentless string and a percussive piano. The English horn was especially effective in Bianca's second act reminiscence. Conductor David Agler kept his chamber orchestra clean and precise throughout the production.

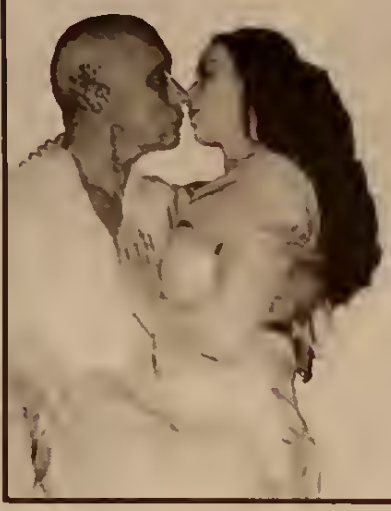
This presentation by Opera Festival is not for the faint-hearted. Some of the moving picture scenes are just this side of X-rated, and the plotline itself is not an attractive subject. However, Ronald Duncan's libretto is worth reading on its own, and the singers move agilely through the production. Director Renaud Doucet and Mr. Barbe present this opera recognizing the timelessness of the subject, acknowledging that "oppression, violence, lust, envy, pride, fundamentalism and racism continue, unfortunately, down the centuries."

—Nancy Plum

Opera Festival of New Jersey will continue its presentation of *The Rape of Lucretia* on July 12 and 21 at McCarter Theater. In addition, *La Traviata* and *The Barber of Seville* will continue their runs until the conclusion of the Festival. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Box Office at 258-2787.

William Shakespeare's

Othello *The Moor of Venice*



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MOVIE REVIEW

"The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys"

Directed by Peter Care
110 minutes, Rated: R
Featuring Kieran Culkin, Emile Hirsch, Jodie Foster and Vincent D'Onofrio

Based on the 1994 novel by the late Chris Fuhrman, the witty, offbeat *The Dongerous Lives of Altor Boys* is one of the most original films to appear on the screen in quite a while.

Set in a small, southern town in the mid-70s, the movie stars Kieran Culkin and Emile Hirsch as 14-year-old parochial school classmates and altar boys to the apathetic, chain-smoking Father Casey (Vincent D'Onofrio).

Culkin plays the mischievous, twinkly-eyed Tim Sullivan. Tim's motto is "Serious trouble beats serious boredom." Tim is usually in trouble. Hirsch is the sensitive, romantic Francis Doyle. Francis is experiencing the pangs of first love - for the reclusive, troubled Margie Flynn (Jena Malone).

The boys' nemesis is their prosthetic-legged math teacher, the strict and fiercely devout Sister Assumpta (played to perfection by Jodie Foster). Tim and Francis lampoon Sister Assumpta in a hand-drawn kinky comic book called "The Atomic Trinity" in which the boys' super-hero alter egos vanquish the evil "Sister Nunzilla." Sister Assumpta nabs the comic book, convinces Father Casey of the book's dangers, and Tim and Francis are suspended from school.

What makes the movie unique are the comic book's dazzling, powerful animated cartoon sequences by Todd McFarlane. The colorful cartoons bring the boys' revenge fantasies to vivid life.

First-time scripwriter Jeff Stockwell has a pitch-perfect ear for dialogue. The movie's characters sound as though they wrote their own words.

The Dongerous Lives of Altor Boys is a very well-done, funny and poignant portrayal of the tumultuous teenage years.

—Janet Kirk

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Road to Perdition(R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
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My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
13 Conversations About One Thing (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
Sunshine State (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
The Importance of Being Earnest (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

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Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 3:45, 6:50 10:00
Like Mike (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
The Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 10:10
Mr. Deeds (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30
Powerpuff Girls (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12:05
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9
Men in Bleck II (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:50
Roed to Perdition (R): Fri. - Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:40
Reign of Fire (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 1, 4, 7:10, 9:35
Crocodile Hunter (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

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Like Mike (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Roed to Perdition(R): Fri. - Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45;
Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Men in Bleck II (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1
Mr. Deeds (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10
Crocodile Hunter (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Windtalkers (R): Fri. - Tues., 7, 9:45
Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 4:15, 7, 9:45
Powerpuff Girls (PG): Fri. - Tues., 1, 3, 5
Reign of Fire (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
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Summer Theater Performs Shakespeare Comedy

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dreom* will continue its run at Princeton Summer Theater with performances from Thursday, July 11 to Sunday, July 14.

Princeton Summer Theater's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dreom* is directed by Erin Gilley, director of last season's *The Effect of Gommo Roys on Mon in the Moon Morigolds* and lead actor in *How I Leorned to Drive*, the final production of the 2002 season.

A Midsummer Night's Dreom tells the tale of star-crossed lovers and fairies who consider mortals to be fools. The theater's production aims to make the language and characters of Shakespeare accessible to a wide audience. Constructed of furniture and fabric, the set is intended to evoke the surreal quality of dreams

Company manager Elizabeth Berg will appear as Puck, servant to the fairy king Oberon. Oberon will be played by Nathan Freeman, who also stars in the theater's production of *The Fontosticks*, opening July 18.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday ticket prices are $14; $12, seniors; $10, students. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday are $12; $10, seniors; $8, students. For tickets and information, call the Princeton Summer Theater Box Office at 258-7062.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre To Present "Cinderella"

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, will present *Cinderello* on Thursday, July 18 - Saturday, July 20.

Presented by professional adult actors, the shows will be in an improvisational style often requesting responses from the audience.

Admission is $4 per ticket with group rates available for parties of 10 or more. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call 466-2766 for information.

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AT THE CINEMA

Atanarjuat (Fast Runner) (NR) Three-hour-long tale of betrayal, seduction and bloodshed among two generations of igloo-dwelling Inuit. Filmed on location in Arctic with all-Inuit cast.
Bourne Identity (PG-13) Matt Damon as a spy with amnesia who has no idea why killers are after him. From Robert Ludlum's novel.
Crocodile Hunter (PG) U.S. special agents are sent to Australia to retrieve a top secret satelllite beacon swallowed by a crocodile.
Eight Legged Freaks (PG-13) Residents of a rural mining town discover a chemical spill has caused hundreds of tiny spiders to mutate into huge, hungry killers.
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG) Animated film about a big-city fourth grader and his multicultural pals.
The Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.
Late Marriage (NR) Black comedy about a 31-year-old unmarried grad student living in Tel Aviv whose parents insist in meddling in his love life. In Georgian and Hebrew with subtitles.
Like Mike (PG) Fantasy/comedy about a short teenager who wears magic sneakers and leads his basketball team to victory.
Lilo & Stitch (PG) Disney animation about a little girl in Hawaii and her 6-legged space alien pet.
Men in Black II (PG-13) Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones return to the screen to battle alien rabblerousers. Lara Flynn Boyle leads the aliens.
Minority Report (PG-13) Sci fi with Tom Cruise as a cop in a future world where murderers are executed before they've actually killed.
Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Adam Sandler plays a small town pizzeria owner who inherits a fortune. With Winona Ryder.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
Powerpuff Girls (PG) Animated film about three little girls who try to stop an evil monkey from taking over the world.
Reign of Fire ((PG-13) Sci fi with fire-breathing dragons set in 21st century London. Stars Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale.
Road to Perdition (R) Tom Hanks and Paul Newman as Chicago mobsters in 1931. Stanley Tucci plays Al Capone's right hand man Frank Nitti.
Sunshine State (PG-13) Edie Falco and Angela Bassett as two women who see their Florida home town being ravaged by real estate developers. Directed by John Sayles.
13 Conversations About One Thing (R) Alan Arkin, John Turturro, and Matthew McConaughey in a drama about interconnecting lives of various New Yorkers.
Windtalkers (R) Nicolas Cage stars in WWII drama about American military's use of Navajo language as code.

Andrew Megill

Summer Concerts Continue This Week At Westminster

The Summer Concerts Series at Westminster Choir College will continue with recitals, a hymn sing, a choral reading session and the annual Bach Festival concert. Unless otherwise noted, all events begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus on Walnut Lane and are open to the public at no charge.

On Wednesday, July 10, The Agape Ringers, a 13-member handbell choir from the Chicago metropolitan area, will perform a concert. Conducted by David Weck, the ensemble has played over 100 concerts in the Midwest, Arizona and England.

On Thursday, July 11, Suzanne Lehrer, piano, will perform a recital. The repertoire will include Paruta No. 2, BWV 826, in C Minor by Bach; Sonata No. 30, Op. 109, in E Major by Beethoven; and *Faschingsschwank aus Wien*, Op. 26, in B flat major by Schumann. She is a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

At Miller Chapel

On Saturday, July 13, at 8 in Miller Chapel on the campus of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Andrew Megill will conduct the Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra in *Missa* of the Mass in B minor and Cantata 29, *Wir danken dir*. This is the culminating event in Westminster's annual Bach Festival. There is a suggested donation of $10 for this performance.

Andrew Megill has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera for conductors including Zdenek Macal, Joseph Flummerfelt, Richard Bradshaw and Spiros Argiris.

He is artistic director of Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble-in-resident, as well as conductor of the Westminster Singers, associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., music director of the Concert Chorale of New York, and music director of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra.

For additional information about this and all summer concerts at Westminster, call 921-2663 ext. 308.

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Week of July 3 - July 10

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3. *Shallaw Hal*
4. *Kate & Leapald*
5. *Manster's Ball*

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East Nassau Street in Princeton Was Once Known as Gasoline Alley

Recent arrivals to Princeton may know the East end of Nassau Street for its restaurants, but older residents remember when it was known for an entirely different type of business: gas stations. Known locally as "Gasoline Alley," the portion of Nassau Street between Olden Avenue and Linden Lane was home to eight gas and service stations and two auto dealerships during the 1950s.

Arthur Vaughn and Charles Rocknack's Mobil station stood at the corner of Olden and Nassau Streets. Across the street, at the corner of Nassau and Maple streets was a Gulf station, owned in the '50s first by Al Cashel and later by Stanley Swinnerton. Al Ross' Sinclair Service Station stood where Jay's Cycles is now sited, and next door Arthur Turney's car dealership and Texaco station occupied the building now owned by Wild Oats.

West Coast Video and Princeton Cleaners were then Silvester Motors, a dealership and gas station. Across the street, Johnson & Ferrara service station was located behind Pat's Tydol, on what is now the site of the Ivy Inn. Kline's ESSO and Mulheron's Sunoco faced each other across Murray Place and have since become Fowler's Gulf and Larry's Sunoco.

Longtime Princeton residents remember the car dealerships and service stations of Gasoline Alley with nostalgia.

"They seemed to keep them a lot cleaner. They were real true service people. They would take good care of their customers," says Larry Dupraz, brother of Mr. Cashel. A Princeton resident for more than 80 years and a co-founder of the now-defunct Princeton Recollector, Mr. Dupraz recalls; "You would make friends with the owners and that's where you would cater."

Bob Mooney, who served as Borough clerk and the first Borough administrator between 1946 and 1980, agrees. "You pull into the gas station, you had an attendant out there pumping your gas in seconds. It was a vibrant business community in through there."

Former Princeton postmaster Basil Ferrara attributes the beginnings of Gasoline Alley to the entrepreneurism of Krikor Kurkjian, an Armenian immigrant who opened a garage at 250 Nassau Street. "Kurkjian was the pioneer down there. He was a wonderful guy. He didn't have much education, but he was a good businessman."

Mr. Ferrara's brother Baladino began working for Mr. Kurkjian in 1925, the same year as co-worker Harry Johnson. The pair purchased the auto repair business in the 1940s and opened Johnson & Ferrara on the same site. When the property was later sold, Johnson & Ferrara's auto repair business moved to the rear of 250 Nassau Street and the Shell Station in front became Pat's Tydol.

Silvester Motor Company opened at 259 Nassau in 1923. Initially a dealership for Chrysler and Pontiac and later for Buick and Packard, it also housed a gas station.

Many of Gasoline Alley's stations and dealerships survived several decades of changes in ownership and operations. Arthur Turney's Dodge and Plymouth dealership, which included a Texaco gas station, opened in 1939. Its building at 255 Nassau Street later housed George Peck Motors, Rent-a-Wreck, and Long Volvo before being converted to a supermarket when it was purchased by Davidson's in 1985.

With the development of Routes 1 and 206, Route 27's importance as a main thoroughfare to New York and Philadelphia declined. Faced with declining demand and rising costs, the larger oil companies sold their stations, consolidating business at higher volume locations outside the Borough. British Petroleum sold the station run by Al Ross in 1974, and Exxon pulled out of Princeton in 1987.

Since Mobil Oil forced Joe Vaccarino to close his station at the corner of Nassau and Olden in 1992, only two gas stations remain in the Borough. Larry's Sunoco at 273 Nassau Street stands where Mulheron Sunoco stood in the '50s. Across Murray Place is Gary Fowler's Gulf. Originally Kline's ESSO and later an Exxon, the station became a Gulf in 1987 after Constant "Frenchy" Gianacacl sold the Gulf station he had run at the corner of Maple and Nassau streets since 1964 to a developer.

Borough gas stations have always faced strict regulations regarding signage, canopies, and operating hours. High property values and a low volume of gasoline sales keep prices higher than those at gas stations on Routes 1 and 206.

Still, Mr. Fowler prizes his location in the Borough. Business has declined in the past decade, but the Gulf and Sunoco stations continue, a subtle reminder of the area's former character. Says Mr. Fowler, "We're holding our own." **—Rebecca Blackwell**

STILL PUMPING: each other across Murray Place, Larry's Sunoco and Fowler's Gulf, are the last remaining gas stations on the length of Nassau Street once known as "Gasoline Alley." *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

This emblem at Wild Oats recalls the building's original use.

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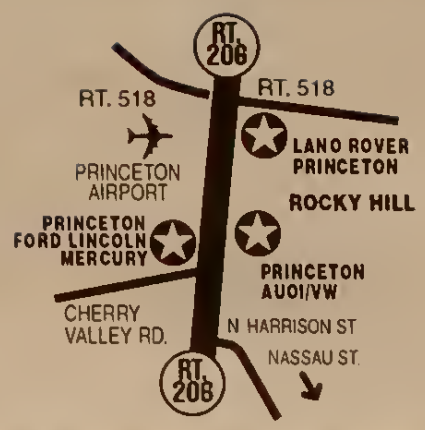

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Female Sales Associates Connect with Customers

Paula Cave of Cranbury keeps a picture of her 7-year-old daughter, Kelley, on her desk.

A sales guide at Land Rover of Princeton, she — like Barbara Talbi of Princeton, a sales consultant at Lawrence Lexus, and Danielle Nelson, a sales associate at Princeton Nassau Conover Ford Lincoln Mercury — is the only female sales representative at her dealership.

That reality can be both advantageous and difficult. Being the only female sales guide on the staff can prove, on the one hand, advantageous for sales.

"Many women feel more comfortable with a female sales representative," said Ms. Cave, who estimated that about 60 percent of her customers are female. "Some male representatives can be a little intimidating. Women often feel more comfortable with me, and that gives me an edge."

"Quite often, women will thank me and tell me that they're so happy to have a woman to talk with," said Ms. Nelson, who finds a 50-50 ratio in her customers in terms of gender. "Women find me more maternal, honest, and low-pressure, and, as a result, they're more relaxed."

"Some women ask for a female consultant because they feel that I'm a low-pressure sale and that I'm less aggressive and more personal than the men," said Ms. Talbi, who expressed her interest in a position two and one-half years ago at Lawrence Lexus when she noticed that the dealership didn't have any female sales representatives.

"But I don't really think of a gender bias or difference when it comes to sales," added Ms. Talbi, who also serves as the dealership's internet manager. "We're all here for the same purpose: to develop relationships with the customers and sell cars."

Becoming a respected member of the sales team, however, isn't always easy. When she first came to the Land Rover dealership six months ago, Ms. Cave felt somewhat uneasy. "Being female — a younger female — with no experience, I was a little intimidated at first," she admitted. "But I've gained the respect of my peers on the floor. Like anything else, you have to prove your worth."

"It was a little difficult at first," asserted Ms. Nelson, who has worked at Nassau Conover for a year and one-half, in reference to her relationship with the male staff members. "It took a good year before they would open up to me."

Being a mother often creates an additional, immediate connection between a sales associate and a potential customer.

"I certainly have a common ground with some customers in being mother," said Ms. Talbi, who is the mother of two daughters. "But I try to find a common ground with all my customers. I ask some women about the activities they plan for their kids, but a lot of dads do that too."

"It's easier for a woman to relate to me," said Ms. Cave, who previously worked as an interior designer. "We can talk more easily about her children and what she wants the car for."

The time commitment for such a position is extensive, with sales representatives often staying until 8 at night.

"Most women don't stay in this business because of the long hours," said Ms. Nelson, who has two sons ages 7 and 9. "Luckily, I live close and I have a great support system."

"The hours are long," said Ms. Cave, "and they don't change just because you're a woman and you have a family."

The differences in buying strategies between customers in terms of gender is a factor readily apparent to these women. They perceive clear distinctions between what a woman is looking for and what a man is looking for when purchasing a vehicle.

"Women are looking for safety features, comfort, room to tote things, and service benefits such as a substitute car when theirs is being serviced in the shop," said Ms. Talbi.

"Women primarily want safety," concurred Ms. Nelson. "They are more concerned about their children's needs than anything else."

"Taking care of kids is one of the biggest concerns," agreed Ms. Cave. "Going to practice and driving other kids around, they want to be able to put their children in the car and not have to feel concerned.

"Women want a sense of safety, comfort, reliability," she added. "A car such as ours gives them more power and makes them feel more secure. Being higher and bigger, it's easier for them to get out of a potentially dangerous situation when driving, and other drivers may think twice before cutting them off."

Ms. Cave also noticed a difference between customers

Continued on Next Page

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FEMALE SALES GUIDE: Like other women in the industry, Paula Cave of Cranbury, a sales guide at Land Rover of Princeton, finds that being a female enables her to develop an immediate report with female customers, but the time commitment of her position can be challenging to her family life.

Female Associates

Continued from Preceding Page

regarding the methods of selecting a car. "Sometimes, it takes women more than one turn to decide what she wants," said Ms. Cave. "They want to experience all of the car and they'll shop around for the best fit. It's like buying clothes.

"Men have a different purchasing strategy," she stated. "They want a more aggressive car and typically, they have the car in mind and know everything about it, sometimes more than I do.

"Oftentimes, for men, it's more about, 'What price can you give me, because I already know everything I need to know,'" said Ms. Cave, who received training in the mechanics of the vehicles she sells.

"Men usually want a rugged or sporty feel," said Ms. Nelson. "They're more concerned with the appearance of a vehicle and the performance of the engine."

"Male customers are looking for performance, the latest and the greatest in gadgetry, and speed," said Ms. Talbi, who added that many of her customers are knowledgeable. "With all the information out there now in print and over the internet, people come in and they're well-informed."

As both mothers and sales guides, these women have managed to balance their commitments to their families and their chosen profession.

—David McNutt

Two Luxury Car Dealers Talk About Auto Sales

Ever wonder what luxury car dealers find out from their customers and customer wannabees? For this special section, Town Topics spoke to two such dealers, Lawrence Lexus and Mercedes-Benz of Princeton.

Lawrence Lexus reports that station wagons are on the rebound, although the RX300 sport utility still dominates sales. Silver is by far the most popular color, and approximately 60 percent of their customers lease.

The most important questions people should ask themselves when considering buying a car is how long they realistically plan to keep their vehicle, says the Lexus dealer. Before buying, customers visit Lawrence Lexus twice: the first to look at and drive the car, and the second to buy.

Over at Mercedes-Benz of Princeton, sales personnel report that aerodynamic design and having maintenance included during the warranty period are popular with customers. As for options, people like a sunroof and CD player. Silver and black are the most popular colors. The percentage of customers that lease is similar to that at Lexus, 55 percent.

When buying a car, says the Mercedes dealer, the most important question to ask is, "Why is this car safer than the competition?" Prospective Mercedes buyers tend to make three trips to the showroom before making a decision to buy.

"Celebration of Life" At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The annual "Celebration of Life" reception to honor breast cancer survivors and The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey "Race for the Cure" will be hosted by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Route 206, on Thursday, July 11, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Breast cancer survivors will be admitted free and guests are welcome at a cost of $15 per person. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Call Jeanine Miller at 252-2003.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's research program funds innovative breast cancer research, Over the past eight years the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure has raised more than four million dollars.

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Sports

Princeton Legend Cosmo Iacavazzi Honored at Sunshine Football Classic

Former Princeton University running back Cosmo Iacavazzi was honored during the Sixth Annual Sunshine Classic football game, held at Lions Stadium on the campus of The College of New Jersey on July 2. Iacavazzi, a two-time All-Ivy League selection and first team All-America in 1964, will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame during the National Football Foundation's 45th Annual Awards Dinner on December 10 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Fourteen other college football greats will join Iacavazzi as inductees.

Iacavazzi led the nation in scoring in 1963. He shared the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Most Valuable Player award in 1964, and received the Poe-Kazmaier Trophy for the player that "best exemplifies loyalty and devotion to Princeton." The Tigers won back-to-back Ivy League titles in 1963 and 1964. Iacavazzi was graduated from Princeton in 1965 with Bachelor and Masters degrees in aero engineering, and played one season with the New York Jets before becoming a successful businessman and entrepreneur.

Iacavazzi worked as an engineer for Boeing Aircraft, was vice president of Smith Barney, managing director of William Sword & Company, president of Comvideo Systems, Inc., and is currently the president of Mercer Associates.

"This is exciting and humbling," Iacavazzi said of his Hall of Fame induction. "The Hall of Fame is the pinnacle of recognition. There are going to be some great memories to relive.

"I never was a big honors guy. The team was everything. All I wanted to do was play hard and be part of a winner. My senior year, two-platoon football was restored, but I still played both ways. I'd be as happy to make a tackle as score a touchdown, as long as we won."

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT: Princeton University legendary running back Cosmo Iacavazzi is flanked by Princeton Day's Gunther Bright, No. 23, and Princeton High's Mike Chester, No. 31, on July 2 prior to the Sixth Annual Sunshine Classic football game between the Mercer County and the Skyland Conference all-stars. Iacavazzi was honored at the game as a 2002 College Football Hall of Fame inductee. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

MINOR SETBACK: Hun School representative Peter Burke has his ankle wrapped after an injury that temporarily took him out of action at the Sunshine Football Classic on July 2. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Three area players participated in the Sunshine Classic contest. Mike Chester, from Princeton High, Gunther Bright, from Princeton Day School, and Peter Burke, from the Hun School, were all members of the Mercer County all-star team which blanked the Skyland all-stars 14-0. It was the first shutout in the history of the Sunshine Classic, and the second consecutive win for Mercer, which won 21-6 in 2001.

Mercer County took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter following a 46-yard touchdown run by Notre Dame's Gary Taylor. He finished the game with 15 carries and 119 yards. Hightstown's Alpha Koroma capped the scoring for the game with a 41-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Koroma carried the ball 17 times and finished with 92 rushing yards.

The Mercer County defense held the Skyland Conference to just 150 yards on the ground, and 104 yards passing. Steinert's Colin Ferrell was tabbed as the Most Outstanding Lineman for Mercer, while Taylor was the First Union Most Valuable Player.

—Steve Allen

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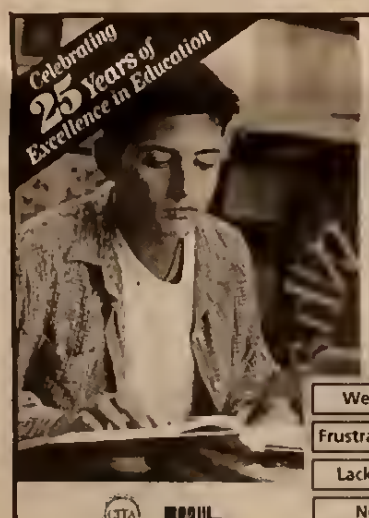

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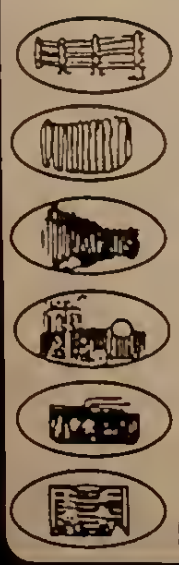

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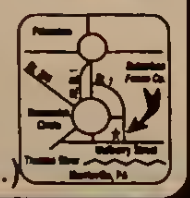

Pitcher Lisa Laudenberger Was Dominant On The Mound During the 2002 Season

The Princeton Day School softball coaching staff asked a lot of pitcher Lisa Laudenberger this past season, and she delivered. As the team's only pitcher, she was a dominating force, and a thorn in the side of PDS opponents. Laudenberger, a rising senior, ended the 2002 campaign with 95 strikeouts, ten wins in 14 games, and was a First Team All-State selection. She has established herself as one of the premier pitchers in Prep 'A' softball.

Laudenberger loves pressure, and relishes big game situations. Pitching every game didn't phase her at all.

"I like the control," she commented. "I like to know that I'm the one pitching, and I can control the game. It's up to me, and I like that pressure."

Fatigue was not a problem for Laudenberger this past season. In fact, she got stronger during the course of each game.

"I tend to hit my rhythm late in the game," she explained. "I've learned to pitch to every batter like it's the first batter."

Laudenberger worked herself out of a jam during the Panthers' last game of the season against Rutgers Prep. With bases loaded in the first inning, and Rutgers Prep leading 1-0, she struck out the side to prevent any further damage. She finished the game with ten strikeouts, while PDS won the contest 4-1. The season ending victory provided some consolation for Laudenberger and her teammates after a 4-2 loss to Newark Academy in the NJISAA quarterfinals.

"We (PDS) just seemed to pull it all together this season," she commented. "We had our hot moments and our cold moments, but we did really well."

Pitching is not the only weapon that Laudenberger has in her arsenal. She emerged as one of the top hitters for PDS last season, and is a centerfielder and shortstop for the Jersey Dreamers summer league 18-year-old travel softball team.

"My dad taught me to learn to play every position," she said. "If you're not the best at one position, you can play somewhere else. We always practiced hitting, we practiced fielding, and then we would go to pitching. That helped me a lot. That means I can play wherever I'm needed."

Laudenberger's success on the field can also be attributed to her non-stop work ethic. As a member of the Jersey Dreamers, most of her summer is spent playing in softball tournaments along the east coast. She doesn't stop there. Laudenberger also takes pitching lessons during the winter.

"I'm always practicing," she said with a smile. "I used to swim in the winter. I wanted to put more time into softball, because I know that's what I want to play in college."

THE RIGHT STUFF: Princeton Day softball pitcher Lisa Laudenberger definitely had the right stuff this past season. She struck out 95 batters, won ten games, and was named a First-Team All-State selection. Laudenberger has established herself as one of the premier pitchers in Prep 'A' softball.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Laudenberger said her choices of colleges include Lehigh University, Villanova University, and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, and Trinity College in Connecticut. Her goal is to become a dentist. In the mean time, she will finish out her career as a pitcher for PDS next spring. Having her return for one more season is good news for the Panthers' coaching staff and players. On the other hand, Laudenberger's return is bad news for PDS opponents. **—Steve Allen**

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George's Loses 51-41; Three Teams Now Tied for First

There is now a three way tie for first place in the Princeton Recreation Adult Summer Basketball League, thanks to a loss by George's Roasters and Ribs last week. George's suffered its first loss of the season to previously winless Capsule Communications, leaving George's, SMB, and Backes & Hill tied for first with identical 4-1 records.

Tiger's Tale won two consecutive games, while The Café lost two straight. Both teams are tied with Princeton Radiology for second place at 3-2. ProAct is in sole possession of seventh place with a 3-3 mark, Capsule, which has won its last two games, is in eighth place with a 2-3 mark, New York Sports Club and Princeton PBA are tied for ninth with 1-4 marks, and Pratico Jewelers is still winless at 0-5.

The biggest upset of the season occurred in the July 1 nightcap when Capsule Communications earned its first victory, 51-41, over George's. Larry Kearse, who leads the league with a 23 points per game average, poured in 34 points to lead Capsule. Kearse scored 19 points in the first half, and 15 in the second half. Teammate David Galley added ten points in the victory. Scott Findlay, who is second behind Kearse in scoring with an 18.3 points per game average, tallied 20 points for George's in the loss.

SMB forced a first place tie by handing The Café its first loss of the season, 53-52, in the July 1 opener. Steve Worthy led the winners with 17 points, while teammate Keith Jones added nine points. SMB shot 18-for-23 from the free throw line. Chris Hatchell led The Café with 13 points.

Tiger's Tale defeated ProAct 42-32 in the middle game behind ten points apiece from Brandon Whallman, Pat Davis, and Sam Page. David Moyer scored 19 points in the loss.

Bucknell University guard Dan Blankenship scored a season high 15 points to lead Princeton Radiology over New York Sports Club 52-47 in the July 3 opener. N.Y.S.C. led 31-20 at halftime behind 11 first half points from Jason Carter. Princeton Radiology made a big second half charge to secure the victory. Kevin Cristofoletti scored 15 points in the victory.

In the second game, Kurt Simmons scored 14 points to help lift ProAct over Pratico Jewelers 49-41. Noah Savage led Pratico with 15 points, including three shots from beyond the arc.

Backes & Hill won its fourth straight game after squeaking past Princeton PBA 44-42 in the nightcap. PBA enjoyed a 22-20 halftime lead before Backes & Hill rallied for the win. Laurence Young led Backes & Hill with 15 points, while Carlos Rufino led PBA with 15 points.

ProAct improved to 3-3 with a 61-35 drubbing of Princeton Radiology in Friday's opener. Schuab Abdur-Rahman scored 24 points in the victory, while Simmons added 17 points. Tom

Continued on Next Page

THE BASELINE JUMPER: Princeton Radiology's Tom Rausch, No. 3, floats a baseline jumper over Silas Massey, left, and Brad Powell, right, of the New York Sports Club as teammate Brad Mulligan looks on in the background. Princeton Radiology won the game 52-47 to improve its record to 3-2.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Location: **Monroe Township Senior Center,**
One Municipal Plaza, Monroe Township, NJ
Speaker: **Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE** (Certified Diabetes Educator)
This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.
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Diabetes Support Group — Princeton

Date: **Fourth Wednesday of each month**
Time: **6:30-8:00 p.m.**
Location: **Diabetes Conference Room, J5, Princeton Hospital**
Speaker: **Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE** (Certified Diabetes Educator)
This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.
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Rausch led Princeton Radiology with 12 points.

Capsule Communications snatched its second straight win, 37-23, over New York Sports Club in the second game on Friday. David (The Hammer) Gunnell scored 18 points for Capsule, while Carter scored ten points in the loss.

Tiger's Tale sent The Café to its second straight defeat with a 50-37 win in the nightcap. Tiger's Tale was led by Sam Page, who scored 11 points. Blitz Wooten scored nine points in the win, while teammate Khaliq Lewis added seven. Asmar Fortney dropped in 12 points for The Café.

Post 218 Pounds Mitchell Davis 18-6

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team is now 6-8 overall after a win and a loss last week.

Stuart Abram, Max Suguira and Anthony Bernazard all homered for Princeton, which pounded Mitchell Davis 18-6 on July 3. The game was shortened after five innings due to the ten-run rule.

Princeton surrendered three runs in the bottom of the first inning, but rallied to trim the lead to 3-2 in the top of the second. Princeton then exploded for nine runs in the third inning, six runs in the fourth, and one in the fifth inning.

Bernazard, Robby Begin, Dan O'Brien, and Matt Manley all registered three hits for Post 218. Max Suguira was 2-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored, while Abram finished with two hits, two RBIs and two runs scored.

Scott Young (1-0) pitched a complete game and earned the victory for Princeton. He struck out eight batters and allowed five hits in five innings.

Begin was 2-for-3 with one RBI in Princeton's 17-4 loss to Bordentown Post 26 on July 1. Post 218 led 3-1 before Bordentown scored five runs in the fifth, seven in the sixth, and four in the seventh to put the game away.

O'Brien (2-2) took the loss, surrendering four hits and five runs in 4⅓ innings. Kevin Peterson surrendered five runs in 1⅓ innings, Alex Suguira allowed three runs in one inning of work, and James Faraci gave up four runs in one inning.

Princeton was scheduled to host Trenton Schroth's Post 93 on Monday, and Hightstown Post 148 on Tuesday. Princeton and West Windsor-Plainsboro will play a makup game on Wednesday at 5:45 at Smoyer Park. The game was orginally scheduled for July 3, but was postponed due to excessive heat conditions. Princeton will conclude its week with a trip to Hamilton High, where it will battle Broad Street Park Post 313 on Thursday at 5:45.

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Sports Fans!

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Ron Wright spent eight seasons in the minor leagues and endured debilitating back injuries that kept him out of the majors with three different teams. Finally, on April 14th, 2002, at age 26, Wright appeared in his first big league game with the Seattle Mariners. But Wright accounted for a dubious trifecta in his three at bats against Texas. He struck out, hit into a triple play and hit into a double play. Two days later, Wright was sent back down to the minors.

* * *

I bet you didn't know... The garage behind the office has the finished paint on it. Look when you drive by.

* * *

Here's an amazing baseball oddity. In 1959, the Chicago White Sox scored 11 runs in one inning with only one base hit, and that was a single. In the seventh inning of a game against the Kansas City A's that Chicago would go on to win 20-6, the Sox were given 10 walks - five with the bases loaded - three Kansas City errors and one hit batter... plus the lone single by Johnny Callison.

* * *

In April of 2002, John Force won his 100th National Hot Rod Association race. In so doing, Force became one of only three drivers in any of the major auto racing series with at least 100 victories. The other two captured their titles in NASCAR competition - David Pearson with 105 wins and Richard Petty, "the King," who took the checkered flag a remarkable 200 times.

* * *

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WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS! The Princeton 11-year-old baseball team defeated Readington 9-6 on June 25 to win the South County Invitational Tournament in Amwell. Members of the team include, front row, left to right, Eric Peterson, Trevor Horan, Will Slade, Kyle Parsons, David Staller, Brian Dunlap and Jesus Bandres. Middle row, left to right, are Will Henry, James Mooney, Billy Page, Steven Fuchs, Gavin Escobar and Matt Ullmann. Back row, left to right, are coaches Larry Peterson, Tom Dunlap and Mike Ullmann. Not pictured is Colby Haring.

Princeton-Cranbury 15s Win Easily over Hopewell

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball team opened the District One Tournament with a 15-1 victory over Hopewell on Saturday. P-C was scheduled to play Montgomery on Monday night, with the loser of that game slated to play Nottingham on Tuesday.

Robby Begin started the P-C rout against Hopewell with a two-run blast in the first inning, and he drove in three additional runs with a triple in the second. Begin finished with six RBIs and three runs scored, while teammates Dan O'Brien and Zach Stern drove in two runs apiece. Anthony Bernazard scored four runs for P-C, while Mykel Kulkarni scored three runs in the win.

O'Brien earned the victory, allowing one run and three hits in four innings pitched. Jamie Marino pitched one scoreless inning.

Princeton Wins Twice In 10-Year-Old Tourney

The Princeton 10-year-old baseball team opened its District 12 baseball Tournament with victories over Bordentown and North Trenton last week in the Pool 'D' bracket.

Jordan Metro struck out five batters to help lift Princeton over Bordentown, 16-2, on Sunday. Metro allowed just three hits to earn the victory. William Mooney led Princeton at the plate with three hits, three RBIs, and two runs scored. Teammate Ho-Sung Kang was equally impressive with two hits, three RBIs, and two runs scored, while Thomas Hrabchak scored three times and tallied two RBIs in the win.

Princeton defeated North Trenton 14-4 on Monday. Hrabchak had a double and three RBIs in that contest, while teammate Eric Hoffman had an RBI triple. Kang and teammate Steve Etherton finished with RBI doubles, and Danny Powell earned the victory.

THE FORCE OUT: Princeton third baseman Juliana Furey makes a force out against West Windsor during the third inning of the Pool 'B' bracket in the District 12 Little League softball tournament on July 2. Princeton, which suffered previous losses to Allentown and Washington Township, was eliminated from the tournament after losing 16-3 to West Windsor. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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In the latest "Cardiac Surgery in New Jersey" report released by the state, Glenn W. Laub, M.D., Chairman of the Heart Hospital at St. Francis Medical Center, was rated as one of the best surgeons for above-average cardiac surgery rates.

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McCaffrey's Is 2-0 In Senior Division Of Youth Basketball

The Princeton Recreation Youth Boys Basketball season got underway on June 28, with the Kings of the Junior Division, and McCaffrey's of the Senior Division grabbing early leads in their respective conferences.

The Kings defeated the Nets 32-15 on June 28 behind 16 points from Brian Dunlap and ten points from Ahmad Best. Chris Bechler scored 14 points to lead Bloomberg over La Principessa in the second game of the afternoon.

The Kings earned their second victory, 21-12, over Bloomberg on July 1. Best and teammate Joe Capon scored eight points apiece in the win. The Nets clipped Princeton Shopping Center 19-16 in the final game of the afternoon behind eight points from Sung-Guk Byun. Jamel Tucker scored five points in the loss.

The Kings now lead the Junior Division with a 2-0 record. the Nets and Bloomberg are tied at 1-1, while La Principessa and Princeton Shopping Center are winless at 0-1.

In Senior Division action from June 28, McCaffrey's rolled over The Café 40-25. William Brown scored 18 points, and Matt Abrams ten in the victory. Vonzell Kelley and Robert Santarpia scored ten points apiece for the Café. Blue Point Grill crushed Woodwinds 38-16 in the only other game of the afternoon. Alexz Henriques scored 11 points, and John Mulvey added ten for the winners.

Brown scored ten points to lead McCaffrey's over Tiger's Tale on July 1, while Anthony Brown poured in 11 points in the loss. Princeton Youth Sports got 23 points from Ben Guervil and outlasted The Café 38-30 in the second game. Kelley scored 18 points in the loss.

McCaffrey's leads the Senior Division with a 2-0 record, Blue Point Grill and Princeton Youth Sports are ½ game behind with identical 1-0 marks, Tiger's Tale and Woodwinds are both 0-1, and the Café rounds out the field with an 0-2 record.

All games were cancelled on July 3 due to excessive heat conditions, and there were no scheduled games on July 5.

HEAT? WHAT HEAT? All Princeton Recreation Youth Basketball games, scheduled for July 3, were cancelled due to excessive heat conditions. That didn't stop nine-year-old Malik Copeland, center, and 12-year-old Aaron Brown, background, from enjoying an informal game of basketball with friends. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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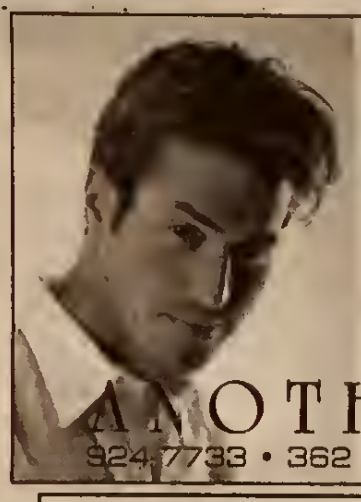

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Battlefield Park Celebrates Independence Day in Colonial Style

Colonial re-enactor Dan Colombo portrays a soldier repairing his clothes. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE in the News

Patricia Paynter of Princeton was honored in April as The Rockingham Association's 2001 Volunteer of the Year by the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry at Washington Crossing.

Ms. Paynter serves as corresponding secretary of the association's Board of Trustees.

Karen M. Schaich of Princeton, associate professor of food science, Cook College, is one of 20 members of the Rutgers University community who have been honored for their outstanding contributions to their academic disciplines, the classroom experience, or society.

Ms. Schaich was cited for her mastery of active-learning strategies that enable students to transform theories into experience. She serves as mentor to a diverse group of students, including women returning to college and students with disabilities.

Christine Zeppenfeld has joined the faculty of Princeton Junior School. She will teach environmental education to students from age three through the fifth grade and will oversee the school's "Learning Through Landscape" program. The program includes the exploration, appreciation and use of the school's six-acre site throughout the curriculum.

She is a former plant health care manager at Woodwinds Associates, and holds a B.S. degree in ornamental horticulture from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, where she placed first in her graduating class.

She is a founding and current member of "Trees for Trenton," a non-profit organization that plants hundreds of trees annually throughout the city.

Christine M. Calandra of Wildflowers Farm in Princeton Junction has been certified by the American Riding Instructors Association as a Level II Instructor in Hunt Seat Equitation.

Ms. Calandra was required to display a broad base of knowledge in general horse care, safety principals, ethics and value judgements, horsemanship teaching techniques and specific specialty knowledge for the style of riding she has been certified to teach.

John Mills, Curator for Princeton Battlefield, reads from the Declaration of Independence as part of the July 4 activities. Re-enactor Stephen Parry looks on. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Andrew Overman, MSPT, CSCS, has joined the staff of Sports Physical Therapy Institute.

Mr. Overman is a certified strength and conditioning specialist. He received a master's degree in the science of physical therapy from Columbia University and is working toward his doctorate of physical therapy at Temple University.

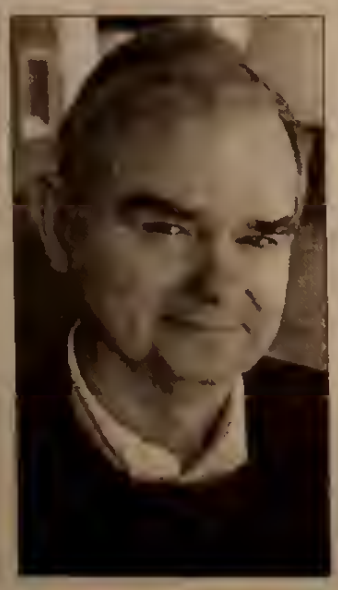
Donald P. Favre of Princeton Junction, a partner in PricewaterhouseCoopers in New York City, Is serving as a member of the Accounting Program Advisory Board for the School of Management at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

He is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Children get instruction in using imitation muskets as part of the Battlefield's Independence Day activities. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Joe Opperman of Princeton, left, and Washington D.C. residents Jane and Michael Moynihan, find a comfortable spot to listen to a reading of the Declaration of Independence. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Robert Stengel, Professor at Princeton University and long-time Princeton resident, has received the John R. Ragazzini Education Award of the American Automatic Control Council, "For outstanding ability to motivate and educate undergraduate and graduate students in optimal control, estimation, and flight mechanics." The award and honorarium were given at the American Control Conference in Anchorage, Alaska.



Robert Stengel

A member of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering faculty since 1977 and former Associate Dean of Engineering and Applied Science, Dr. Stengel directs Princeton's Program in Robotics and Intelligent Systems. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Early in his career, Dr. Stengel was engaged in design of the Apollo Lunar Module and Space Shuttle guidance and control systems. He received the S.B. degree from MIT in 1960 and the Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1968.

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Princeton and Petteranello Share a July 4 Picnic

Kristen Duncan, 8, visiting the Princeton area from Georgia, cools off with fresh watermelon at Thursday's picnic. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Gabriele Grigolon, a native of Italy, has joined Mediterra Restaurant, 29 Hulfish Street, as executive chef. Mr. Grigolon has worked in kitchens in Paris, southern France, Monaco and Italy. While working in Monaco, he received the Grand Cordon D'Or, a yearly award, given to only 20 chefs in Europe.

Sean Welski, son of Joseph and Eleanor Welski, Gallup Road, has been named Features Editor of the College Reporter, Franklin & Marshall College's weekly newspaper.

A 2000 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a sophomore at the Lancaster, Pa. school.

Monica Odening, daughter of Pamela Bristol and Gerald Odening of Library Place, and a student at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., is a member of the Hamilton softball team.

A freshman at Hamilton, she is a graduate of The Pennington School.

Princeton residents Tyler Tamasi, 9, and uncle Mark Tamasi visit the lake at Mountain Lakes Park. The Independence Day picnic was hosted by the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Antoinette Niper of Princeton holds up seven-month-old Tyler Calzaretta. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Michael Toto, 8, of Lawrenceville, digs into a hamburger while flanked by star-spangled hats. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Didi Goldmark, formerly of Princeton, has launched Didimars, Inc., an international perfume company.

Her line Is available at Salon Vis-a-Vis in Palmer Square and at Henri Bendel in New York City. A percentage of the profits are donated to the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association.

Ms. Goldmark was formerly a divorce lawyer for Jamieson Moore Peskin & Spicer.

Army Col. Jonathan H. Jaffin, son of Charles L. Jaffin of Princeton, has assumed command of Walter Reed Health Care System, Washington, D.C.

The Walter Reed Health Care System is an integrated health care delivery system offering military families in and around Washington, D.C. access to medical care. It includes Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and medical facilities at Fort Belvoir, Fairfax, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Laurel, Md.

Col. Jaffin served as division surgeon for the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and chief of trauma and surgical critical care service at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Princeton University. He earned his medical degree in 1981 from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Andrea Stine

Andrea Stine of Princeton was honored as one of 72 outstanding Central Jersey Women at the 23rd annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards dinner on May 16 at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick.

Ms. Stine is director, investor relations, for Celanese Americas Corporation, Summit. She is resonsible for building increased interest in Celanese AG among potential investors and analysts in North America, as well as maintainng relationships with current investors.

The mission of TWIN is to empower women in the workplace: to honor women of achievement in executive, managerial or professional positions, and to honor those companies whose progressive personnel policies have made this achievement possible. The program also strives to expand career choices for women from all walks of life; and to provide networking opportunities and career development programs.

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Timothy F. Munoz, of Princeton, has joined the New York office of Prophet, a consulting firm specializing in brand and business strategy, as partner.

Mr. Munoz is a graduate of Brown University.

Naomi Weinberg, of Princeton, a junior majoring in history and inclusive elementary and special education in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education at Syracuse University (N.Y.) has taken office as the recruitment chair of the National Panhellenic Conference.

The Conference is the governing body for 13 sororities on campus. It provides guidelines for Rush, programming, and inter-sorority unity. Participation offers alumni networking opportunities and the chance to work with other Greek organizations and student groups while developing leadership skills.

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Family Advice Column:

DISCIPLINE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My friends allow their kids to get away with murder. They reason with their children, when I think a good spanking now and then would do wonders. What do you think?

ANSWER: The trouble with a spanking is that when the sting of the swat stops, so too does the child's thinking about his or her disobedience. Not understanding why what they did was wrong, the child may feel like the victim, and simply learn to become better at hiding, waiting until parents are out of sight, or perhaps lying to them if they become suspicious.

Instead of becoming the neighborhood James Bond, the child may become shy and withdrawn. Assuming that his own behavior gets him into trouble, he may become an expert in guessing "What Mommy wants me to do." While this seems to produce a "model child," the child in actuality doubts his or her own autonomy, and grows up thinking that being loved is conditional upon playing the game according to someone else's rules. Even if successful, the child doubts his own worth, and resents constantly putting his own desires in second place.

How then does a parent discipline? The obvious trick is to gain obedience without losing autonomy. Your friends are on the right track, as the goal is to help the child to think, teaching the child to talk out his behavior, making him responsible for his behavior both by consciously making him choose it, and then making him accept the consequences of his choice.

Making the child choose his behavior involves making the choice very clear, both in terms of the behaviors involved and their consequences. Not eating spinach means Sally loses desert, and not going to bed on time tonight means Steve will have to go a half-hour earlier for the next two nights. When the child protests by either whining or throwing a temper tantrum, the parent must enforce the negative consequence in a calm and consistent manner, reminding the child that the choice was his.

The dynamics for older children are the same, simply involving a longer and more sophisticated discussion. While the value of a balanced meal or a good night's sleep is hard to debate, what time your teenage daughter comes home from a date is not quite so clear. The concerns of both adolescent and parents need to be shared, alternative solutions brainstormed, and a decision with consequences chosen. So, if parents decide to trust Mary with an 11 p.m. curfew, and she comes home at midight drunk, not only should the consequences previously decided upon be enforced, but another discussion should occur to go over why her parents are so upset, and how she could have handled that situation more like an adult.

A few final remarks are that the punishment should be meaningful. Sending Mike to his room may not mean much if he has a television, stereo, computer, comics, and toys there. Believe it or not, let the child propose his own punishment as this increases his sense of responsibility and decreases his picture of you as Adolf Hitler's clone. Also, calm down before talking, as losing your temper, calling your child "stupid," and imposing an unrealistic punishment will damage both your relationship with your child and his self-image, not to mention having you rescind your punishment and thereby look inconsistent.

So, remember, reasoning with your child rather than striking him will produce a reasonable adult rather than an angry rebel or a compliant martyr.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

OBITUARIES

Theodore I. Bleecker

Theodore I. Bleecker, 79, of West Windsor, died July 6 at Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he was a Princeton and Princeton Junction resident for 30 years.

He was a mogno cum loude graduate of Brooklyn College and received a master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater.

He taught high school English in New York City.

Mr. Bleecker was a union organizer, representative and negotiator in New York and New Jersey. He served homecare helpers, the Camden Sanitation workers, nursery school workers and blind newsstand dealers.

He was on the staff of the United Federation of Teachers Association, where he was editor-in-chief of the New York Teacher, the publication of the New York state United Teachers union AFL-CIO. He worked with the publication for more than 20 years before retiring in 1994.

He published the historical novel *Stoying on Top*.

He was the first elected head of the New York City Health Department union and was assistant regional director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees for New York and New Jersey. He was on the National Executive Committee of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut. During the 1960s, he assisted the American Federation of Teachers' "Freedom School" operation in Virginia and was a member of "Teachers Against the Vietnam War."

Son of the late Nathan and Pauline Cohn, he is survived by his wife, Barbra Potter Bleecker; sons Marcus of Bloomfield, Julian of New York, David of Bloomington, Ind., and Thomas of San Francisco, Calif.; daughter Sandi Bleeker of Trenton; brother Lee of Washington, D.C.; sister Julia Jaffess of East Rockaway, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 7 at New Montefiore Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 680 W. 168th Street, New York. N.Y. 10032; or to Chandler Hall Hospice, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Arrangements were under the direction of Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing.

Katherine Yonker Gill, 82, of Princeton, died July 4 at home.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., she moved to Princeton 32 years ago.

She graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She also attended the Katerine Gibbs School of Business in New York City. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Dr. Theodore A. Gill; son Theo of Geneva, Switzerland; daughter Laurie Keeran of Brewster, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 13, at 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels, Princeton Chapter, 707 Alexander Street, Suite 101, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Grace Shalinsky Edelman, 81, of Magnolia, Mass., died July 2 at Addison-Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, Mass. after a brief illness.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she graduated from McGill University, Montreal. She lived in Princeton for 47 years and in Magnolia for the past three years.

She was the administrative assistant of the Near East Studies Department of Princeton University.

Wife of the late Franz Edelman, she is survived by daughters Meg Edelman of Kitchner, Ontario, Rachel Edelman of Magnolia, Mass., Erica Edelman of Durham, N.C; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were held July 5 in Mount Jacob Cemetery, West Gloucester, Mass.

Arrangements were under the direction of Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapel, Salem, Mass.

Continued on Next Page

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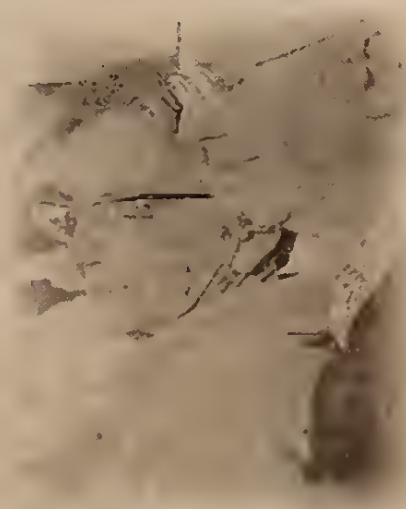

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Godfrey W. Harper III, 63, of Lawrenceville, died July 1 at Southern Ocean Regional Hospital in Manahawkin.

Born in Camden, he lived in Lawrenceville for the past 12 years.

He was a graduate of Burlington County College, Rutgers University, and Widener School of Law in Delaware. He was the first inductee into the Burlington College Alumni Hall of Fame.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and had been an attorney and partner for 19 years with Stark and Stark. A certified workers compensation attorney, he was chairman of the Workman's Compensation Commitee of Burlington Co. Bar Association. He was also a Master of the Bench of N.J. Workers Compensation American Inn of Court, as well as a member of Robert W. Johnson Workers Compensation Health Initiative. He served as treasurer of N.J. Advisory Council on Safety and Health.

He was a retired Major in the U.S. Army reserves. He was on the Board of Directors of Trenton Police Athletic League, and the Board of Directors of the Trenton Symphony.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn M. Harper; sons David W. of San Clemente, Calif.; Kenneth S. of Denver, Colo.; Douglas R. of Moorestown; and James A. of Yardley, Pa.; daughters Michelle J. Bowling of Middleburg, Va.; and Carrie M. Harper of Alexandria, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 6 at Trinity Church, Princeton. Burial was in Trinity All Saints Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trenton P.A.L., P.O. Box 4559, Trenton 08611 or to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Virginia Manners Beekman, 75, of Montgomery, died June 26 in Lambertville.

Born in Perth Amboy, she graduated from Perth Amboy High School in 1945. She attended Elmira College for Women and graduated from The Ambler School of Horticulture in Ambler, Pa.

She owned and operated Gene Seal Flowers in Princeton until her retirement. She lived in the family homestead in Harlingen and was a member of the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

Daughter of the late Harold Manners and Florence Hughes Beekman, she is survived by a sister, Beverly B. Moore of Princeton; and a brother, Martin H. Beekman of Lambertville.

Burial was private.

Arrangements were under the direction of Alloway Funeral Home, Merchantville.

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RELIGION

Kingston Church to Host Annual Blueberry Social

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will host its annual Community Blueberry Social on Saturday, July 13 from 6 to 8.

The event will feature fresh blueberries, ice cream, and blueberry desserts. Kingston Presbyterian Church is located at 4561 Route 27 in Kingston. For more information, call 921-8895.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Susan Gordon, sales associate with the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker, has achieved the gold level of the NJAR Million Dollar Club and has been awarded the designation of Coldwell Banker Presidential Elite, which is granted to only 2 percent of company agents nationwide.

Susan Gordon

She was also named number one associate in sales volume for the Princeton office in 2001 and she was ranked among the top 50 Coldwell Banker associates in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.Y.

Ms. Gordon has posted over 20 million dollars in sales for the first quarter of 2002.

She has been a resident of Princeton for 22 years and has over 20 years experience in Princeton real estate sales.

Mary C. Warshefski of Weidel Hopewell has achieved the bronze level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club for 2001.

Mary C. Warshefski

She has been a sales associate with Weidel for 12 years. She received recognition from the state for the number of units she sold in 2001, as well as her dollar volume in sales.

Ms. Warshefski attended the Princeton School of Real Estate and has been a real estate agent for 17 years. She is a member of the Sourland Planning Council and the Hopewell Valley Historical Society.

Joyce Belfiore, sales associate with the Princeton Junction office of Coldwell Banker, has been named the top producer of the office for the third year in a row.

She was presented with the company's International President's Elite Award and was recognized for earning the gold level of the NJAR Million Dollar Club. She achieved both these awards for the fifth consecutive year.

Joyce Belfiore

She was also named Number One Agent in Closed Outgoing Referrals for Coldwell Banker New Jersey and Rockland County, an award presented by Cendant Mobility.

She is a member of the Distinguished Sales Club of the NJAR Million Dollar Club, a distinction given to agents who have been named to the Million Dollar Club ten years or more.

Ms. Belfiore has been a real estate professional for the past 14 years and a resident of Mercer County since 1984.

Nicole Epstein has joined RE/MAX of Princeton as a sales associate. She will specialize in listing and sales of residential properties in Mercer County.

Ms. Epstein is a resident of Pennington. Prior to joining the real estate industry, she owned a travel consultant business.

Judith Brickmen of Weidel Realtors has achieved the silver level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for her performance in 2001.

Judith Brickman

She has been a sales associate with Weidel for 18 years. She received recognition from the state for the number of units she sold in 2001, as well as for her dollar volume in sales. She is also a member of the Distinguished Sales Club.

She is an accredited buyer representative and certified relocation counselor who has been honored for her outstanding service and production. She is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

She serves Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex Counties, as well as Bucks County, Pa.

Ivy Wen has joined the Princeton office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. She is a member of the Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex Associations of Realtors.

Ivy Wen

She lives in Belle Mead with her husband, Eric, and daughter, Jessica.

Linda Feldstein of Weidel Princeton has achieved the bronze level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for her performance in 2001.

Linda Feldstein

She has been a sales associate with Weidel for 13 years. She received recognition from the state for the number of units she sold in 2001, as well as for her dollar volume in sales.

She earned a M.S. in education from Brooklyn College and worked as an elementary school teacher in the New York City public school system. She is a member of the Princeton Business and Professional Women, Central Jersey Women's Network, Jewish Women International, and the Congregation of Beth Chaim.

Vanessa A. Hughes has joined the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA as a sales associate.

Ms. Hughes's background includes secretarial science studies at Katharine Gibbs School and insurance courses at the American Business School. Before joining Burgdorff ERA, she was assistant account manager at the NIA Group.

Vanessa A. Hughes

A New Jersey native, she lives in Hamilton.

Carmella T. Jones of Weidel Lawrenceville has attained the bronze level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club for her performance in 2001.

Carmella T. Jones

She has been a sales associate with Weidel for two years. She received recognition from the state for the number of units she sold in 2001, as well as for her dollar volume in sales.

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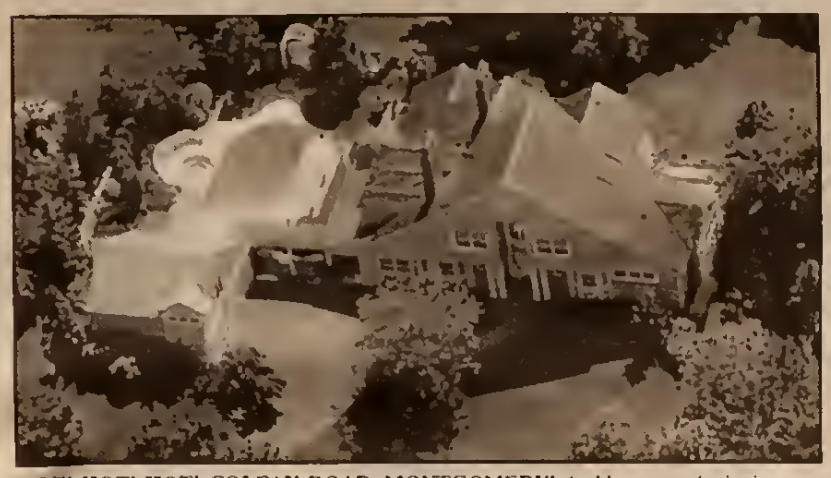

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Marketed by
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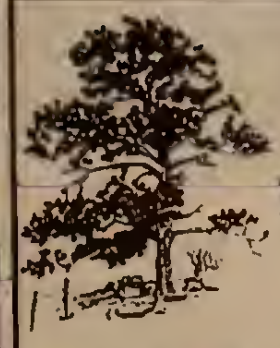

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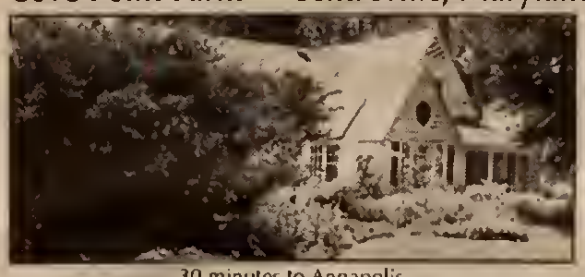
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Marketed by Eleanor M. (Peggy) Hughes

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Marketed by Carol Maternlak

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Nine-month-young lovely colonial. Five bedrooms with 4.5 baths. First floor office with French doors leading to the private deck. Chef's delight kitchen with a butler's pantry. Professionally landscaped with accent walls. Master bedroom with sitting room. This home will please your senses. **$1,046,000**

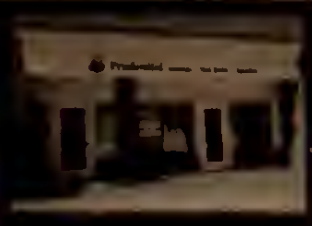
Top Listing Associates for the Month of June Roger Barry and Linda Kriebel

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Gracious living located in the center of Princeton. Two individual homes on one lot separated by a beautiful courtyard. Smaller home can become the new owner's office or an income producing property. **$685,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Three-year-old five-bedroom with 3 bath colonial in Princeton Junction. Formal dining room, white kitchen with Corian countertops. 2 zone hvac/cac. Master bedroom with sitting room. **$595,000**

Top Sales Associate for the Month of June Kenneth Verbeyst

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious five bedroom Colonial/Split situated in the "Littlebrook" section of Princeton. Wooded one acre lot landscaped with many flowering trees and perennials. This home features 3.5 baths, full fireplace, built-in bookcases and hardwood floors. It is a must see. **$679,900**



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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - The stately brick facade of this Colonial is accented by wing walls and handsome masonry quoining. A sense of elegance is created from the moment you step into the spacious open foyer with an impressive butterfly staircase. A delightful country feel is evident in the solarium with panoramic views of the rear property. A two-story family room adjoins the gourmet kitchen, near the solarium. A lovely home in Hopewell Hunt. PRT0130. **$785,000**

Marketed by Robin Gottfried

Marketed by Susan Gordon

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1-4 PM · PRINCETON - Cathedral ceilings and skylights accent a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace in the entry of this lovely contemporary home. Guests are welcomed into a warm and inviting foyer with steps up to a spacious living room. Special feature of the elegant dining room is the picture window. Maple cabinets and ceramic floor create a kitchen with style and grace. Directions: Nassau St. to Snowden to #215. PRT0214. **$535,000**

Marketed by Susan Gordon

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - The gracious entrance foyer with semi-circular carpeted stairway depicts the elegance one will experience throughout this house. The handsome architectural features in the formal living room and dining room include chair rails, hardwood floors, crown moldings and nine-over-nine paneled windows. Connecting to the dining room is the gourmet kitchen possessing every amenity. A sumptuous master suite on the second floor is located in a private wing of the house. This truly is a home for the twentieth century. PRT0084. **$1,289,000**

Marketed by Anne Love

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1-4 PM - PRINCETON - Enjoy easy one floor living in this three bedroom, two bath house near the center of Princeton. Gleaming hardwood floors, a fireplace plus new windows and doors are just some of the features in this newly painted home located on half an acre with mature landscaping and an inground heated pool. Convenient to town and transportation. Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) to Snowden to #293. PRT0218. **$465,000**

Marketed by Judith Perrine

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10 STOUT ROAD, PRINCETON
SUNDAY, JULY 14TH 1-4 PM

Built in 2000, this exquisite estate home is tucked away on three partially wooded acres in one of Hopewell Township's most desirable new neighborhoods. Beautiful arched entryways, generously proportioned rooms, rich stained oak and ceramic tiling, and tasteful design and decor make this sophisticated home a standout.
Offered at $1,525,000

Directions: Cherry Valley Road to Province Line Road to Stout Road

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RENTAL WEST WINDSOR 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, $2500/month. Available immediately. Burgdorff ERA 609-921-9222 7-3-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Pennington. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished for corporate-type rental 3 months - 1 year. Fully equipped, TV, VCR. Walk to 5 restaurants. 7 minute drive to Princeton. $2900/month. Call 609-730-4200 7-10-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath in townhouse. TV with cable, cooking and laundry privileges. $600/month plus ½ utilities. 497-0389 7-10-2t

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM, 2½ bath colonial on wooded, landscaped lot. Walking distance to Princeton Junction train station. WWP school district, Princeton address. $385,000. Specs and pictures at www.seehomephoto.com #22505. Or call 609-419-1901 7-10-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH Apartment. Very large, one bedroom and den, in charming 3-family house. Quiet tree lined street, large yard, wood floors, one block to town. $1350/month. 688-8414. 7-10-2t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Medium-sized bedroom in small house, one mile from Nassau Street. Available August 1. 924-4754 7-10-2t

ODD JOBS: Painting, repairs, drainage. Pete's Handyman Service. Call 908-874-6204.

PRINCETON BOROUGH 2-bedroom apartment on Park Place. Large modern kitchen with dishwasher, very large bedroom, smaller bedroom, large windows, lovely building, parking. $1795/month. Weekdays 609-924-3992, messages 609-921-6951

FURNISNED ROOM for rent. Share Jefferson Road duplex with adult and teenager. Room overlooks backyard. $650 includes utilities, cable, laundry, parking. Mature single professionals only. Call 627-7579 or visit www.princetonwordsmiths.com/room/

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Household items, bikes, clothes, books, computer monitor and printers. 360 Ridgeview Road (off The Great Road), Princeton. Saturday, July 13, 8:30-3

GARAGE SALE - PRINCETON: Saturday, July 13 8:30-12:30. Ceramic top kitchen table with wrought iron base, chairs, framed pictures, clocks, light fixtures, quality toys and much more. Take Cherry Hill Road, right on Cherry Valley, left on Rutgers, left on Harvard Circle to #54. Rain date Sunday

FOR RENT: Princeton cottage one mile to town. 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, claw foot tub in bath. August 1 occupancy. $1350 per month. Call 924-2558 to see. Ask for Jim.

REWARD: Lost Cartier Tank watch, around June 20th. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 924-7431.

YARD SALE: Brass bed, cherry headboard, end tables, office equipment - chairs, table, printer, scanner, bookcases and more. Cash and carry. Saturday, July 13, 208 Laurel Circle, from 8-3. No earlybirds.

FOR SALE: Wrought iron table 30 x 42 glass top, 4 chairs $90, beige sisal carpet 6 x 9 $25. 737-9496

PRINCETON NOUSE RENTAL: On tranquil Carnegie Lake in Riverside neighborhood. Large, sunny living room and enclosed porch, 3+ bedrooms; 3 baths. 1-year lease or shorter. $4600 per month includes gardener. 609-683-5692.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR another female roommate to share apartment close to shopping center and town. Call 609-688-0463.

REMOVAL: Princeton resident will remove unwanted items from roof to cellar. Light construction debris. Shed and garage cleanout. Tree removal/firewood. Prompt and reasonable. 609-720-9016 5-8-15t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: On Nassau Street. $1875 per month plus utilities. Two parking spaces. Available immediately. 609-279-1950 6-26-3t

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PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. Humbert Street. Fabulous borough location. Walk to University. 1 bedroom, 5 rooms, newly remodeled, washer/dryer, parking space. $1375 per month. Call Judy 732-282-0797. 6-29-3t

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT: State Road (Route 206) in Princeton. $250 per month. Call Judy 732-282-0797. 6-26-3t

NOUSE WANTED TO RENT: Family seeks 3-4 bedroom house in Princeton. 1 year lease minimum. Needed by mid August. Please call 609-683-9017 6-26-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH apartment for rent. 1 bedroom, off-street parking. $1350 a month, utilities included. No pets, no smoking. Available July 1st. Call 609-921-6717 6-26-3t

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Townhome in Rocky Hill. Beautiful 3 bedroom townhome close to shopping, minutes from Princeton, features an open floor plan, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, rec. room in basement, garage. Call (908) 874-5191. **Offered for $284,900**

Marketed by Julie Whitney & Kathy Guissi

Wooded Private Lot. Beautifully landscaped yard with pool. Pool has new filter, fence & liner. Alarm system - New kitchen and new appliances. Montgomery Township. A Must See! Call (908) 874-5191.
Offered for $374,900

Marketed by Carolynn Kirch & Evelyn Trafidlo

Wonderful Colonial on a Beautifully Landscaped Acre! Center hall "Grosso" built colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling and raised hearth brick fireplace, main floor study, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, kitchen with light oak cabinetry and center island, numerous flowering perennials and shade trees, Montgomery Township Schools. Call (908) 874-5191.
Offered for $575,000

Marketed by Kathy Guissi

Private 1.8 acres - cul-de-sac! Traditional Colonial in an established neighborhood with Screened Porch, renovated kitchen featuring granite counters and ceramic tile, main floor study, 4 bedrooms, family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, whirlpool in master bath and Montgomery Township Schools. Call (908) 874-5191. **Offered for $569,000**

Marketed by Kathy Guissi

Horse Farm in Montgomery! Down a private lane, surrounded by conservation easements & executive homes, this 4 bedroom Colonial offers an inground pool with colonial bluestone terrace, 3 car garage, 2 stall barn & storage shed, minutes from the historic Mill Pond Bridge on 7.4 acres. Call (908) 874-5191.
Offered for $829,000

Marketed by Kathy Guissi

Rocky Hill Treasure. A Cozy Ranch with hardwood floors, new bathroom, full basement with waterproof warranty. Great yard backs up to open land. Call (908) 874-5191. **Offered for $295,900**

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PLAINSBORO — This pristine home overflows with charm. Bright and cheery, it has new parquet and tile flooring, new carpeting throughout, skylights/tile in master bath, new stove/dishwasher and more. Heating system was converted to gas and includes direct gas hookup to Bar-B-Q. Beautiful trees and deck enhance a private backyard. **$367,900**

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LAWRENCE — Don't miss this opportunity to own a wonderful colonial located on a serene and private wooded lot in a desirable area, just minutes from Princeton and major highways. Features of this 7-year-old home include spacious and bright rooms, 9' ceilings on main floor, 2-story entry foyer, and much more. **$659,900**

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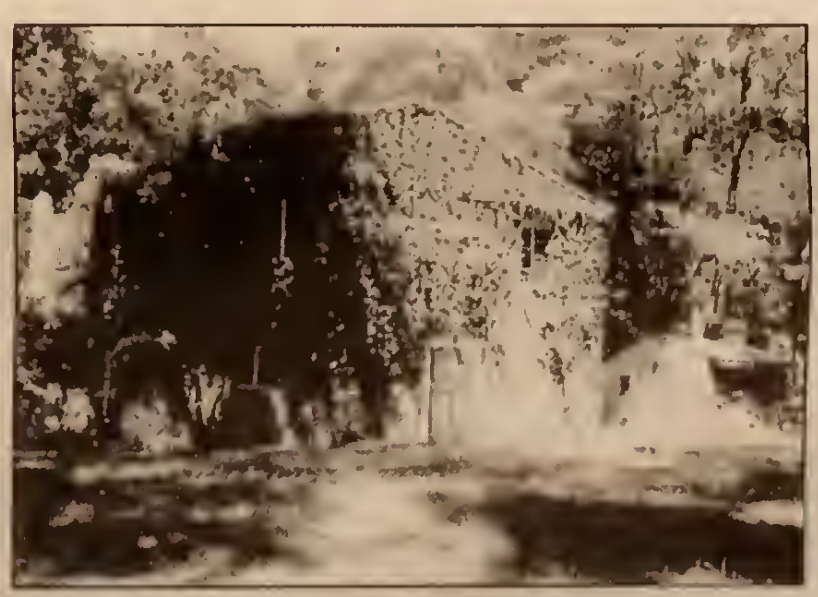

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Absolutely gorgeous Custom Built center hall Colonial on 3.09 acres in Hopewell Township. Wonderful views of "the Valley" through the grand size windows. Stunning eat-in kitchen with marble countertops, dining room with bay window, living and family room with fireplaces, and 2 staircases. Solid wood doors and beautiful trim throughout the house. 4 bedrooms, and 4½ baths. Huge walk out basement with 9 ft. ceilings. Approx. 4800 sq. ft. Still time to meet with the builder to add your personal touch! **Occupancy in 30 days. MLS #4097936** **$948,000**

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HOUSE IN PRINCETON Township. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $1900 per month. Across the street from Community Park School. Washer/dryer, central air, off-street parking. Call 683-3866 7-3-3t

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Secluded, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. $2500/month. Available now. Call 921-0808 7-3-3t

PRINCETON: Condo for rent. Living room with skylights, two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining area, eat-in kitchen with all appliances, washer/dryer, storage area. $1750, August 1. 609-375-2352 office, 609-924-2624 home. 7-3-3t

NANNY OR HOUSEKEEPER: 34 years old. Lady with 6 years experience and good references. No driving. Looking for housekeeping work. Please call Blanca Lopez 609-393-0314. Cell 609-516-6142 7-3-3t

EAST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, central air, brick patio, appliances. Credit check required. $1900 per month. 908-284-5058 7-3-3t

SEEKS TO RENT: Mature, quiet lady seeks to rent room and bath in suburban Mercer County or vicinity. Non-smoking, no pets environment preferred. Call 609-883-2903 7-3-3t

HAMPTONS SUMMER RENTAL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cape, large, sunny kitchen, brick courtyard, all new amenities, parklike setting, overlooking protected marshland. Walk to bay beach, weekly rental. 212-595-5682 7-3-3t

GARAGE SALE

Sat., July 13, 8:30 to 12:30

Ceramic top kitchen table with wrought iron base, chairs, framed pictures, clocks, light fixtures, quality toys and much more

Directions: Take Cherry Hill Road; right on Cherry Valley, left on Rutgers, left on Harvard Circle to #54.
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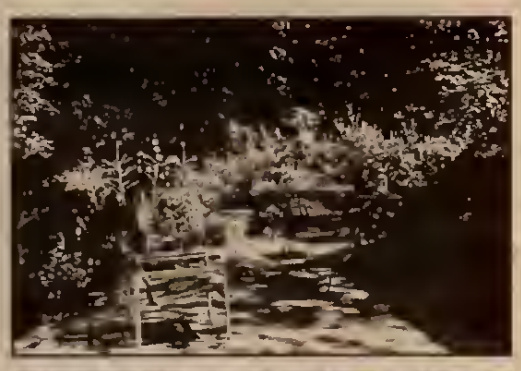

THIS CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL, on almost an acre, has a front-to-back living room with fireplace, dining area, remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, study with built-in bookcases, powder room and lovely screened porch. Upstairs you will find a hall with bookcases, master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, finished basement, garage, new patio and brick walkway complete the picture. A family-friendly house in a very convenient Princeton Township location offered at **$585,000**

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Lawrenceville — Fabulous, gracious Abington model with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, enlarged kitchen, finished walkout basement and so much more. Monthly payment $3,326. 034-006877. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$649,900**

Griggs Farm

Princeton. Tasteful two bedroom Mercer model. Cul-de-sac location. Princeton schools. A Must See!! Monthly payment $935. 034-006919. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $187,500

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

Hopewell. Seven miles from Princeton to paradise. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, new kitchen. One and a half acres of views of Princeton Ridge. Dir.: Great Road to left on Rt. 518 to right on Province Line to #582. Monthly payment $2,431. 034-006438. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $475,000

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

Hopewell. Magnificent 7.37 acre property minutes from Princeton across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club. This remarkable estate has it all: gracious 6 bedroom, 4½ bath main house, huge barn with original beams that can be remodeled into superb main residence, charming 2 bedroom farmhouse, pool house with an apartment above, horse corral and carriage shed. Dir.: Cherry Valley Road to right on Moores Mill Mt. Rose Rd., left on Penn.-Hopewell Road to #105 - first right after Hopewell Valley Golf Club. 034-006914. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $1,100,000

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

Princeton. Pristine 4 bedroom, 3 full bath multi-level split colonial. Freshly painted, gleaming refinished hardwood floors. Walk to shopping and town. Dir.: Nassau to left on N. Harrison, left on Terhune, right on Ewing to #456. 034-006834. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. $539,000

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We are pleased to offer this elegant Western Section home, built by Matthews in 1929. The lines of this brick house are reminiscent of an English country home, yet it is quite large and offers superb entertaining spaces. Set on a Princeton Borough lot with mature trees and easy to maintain gardens, this house is lovely from the back, as well. The gracious living room has hardwood floor and a fireplace, of course, with arched doorway to the library. Banquet size dining room has unique natural flagstone floor, as does the adjoining sunroom, with its French doors leading to the terrace and garden. Chef's kitchen has extraordinary commercial range with custom stainless hood, two sinks and gorgeous custom cabinetry. Seven bedrooms enable you to create a master suite or separate rooms - whatever you desire. **$1,500,000**

Won't ***you*** be the lucky one when you live in this quality center hall colonial! Set on a 1.5 acre wooded lot on Princeton's Ridge, you get the best of both worlds — privacy yet on a cul-de-sac with access to neighboring streets. Hardwood floors provide the perfect foil for your furniture. Eat-in kitchen, gracious living room, holiday size dining room, family room, powder room, and a fifth bedroom with full bath are found on the main level. Upstairs you will find four bedrooms and two baths. A lovely traditional home! **$620,000**

HIDDEN TREASURE!! Tucked behind mature plantings, this ranch house is a real surprise. Renovated by its architect owner, it features clever free-standing walls. Some are curved, some are straight: both enable you to use the rooms in a myriad of ways. With the back of the house nearly all glass, the garden and deck mesh beautifully with the interior spaces. Open kitchen provides an environment conducive to delightful dinners with friends and family, yet there is also formally designated dining space. How you use these rooms is up to you — there are plenty of options for studies, family room, living room and four bedrooms. All this in Princeton Township for... **$425,000**

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Public spaces include large living room with wood floor and fireplace, gracious dining room with beamed ceiling and excellent library/family room with tray ceiling and fireplace, all facing the exquisite garden. Kitchen has been updated, with many clever drawers and cabinets. Ideal western section location in Princeton Borough. It just doesn't get any better than this! **$895,000**

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Opportunity in Princeton's Western Section. Fabulous lot. Live in this house as it is or customize and enlarge to as grand as many of the houses in this neighborhood. **$552,000**

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Princeton - In a western section neighborhood, close to the heart of town, this picture perfect Colonial has an expanded floor plan. $995,000

Princeton - This attractive renovated 1940 Colonial offers a flexible floor plan on a lovely tree-lined street in the western section. $950,000

Princeton - Totally renovated, this Cape now offers a flowing floor plan. Sunny family room opens to large handsome kitchen. $639,000

Princeton - Rich finishes create a dramatic ambiance for this neo-classic custom home. Close to Mountain Lakes Preserve, center of town.

Princeton - An expanded country Colonial, with dramatic interiors, offers an ideal floor plan for family pleasure, gracious entertaining.

Hopewell Township - Fine architectural and decorative finishes, gleaming wood floors define a flowing airy floor plan. Superb gourmet kitchen.

Lawrence Township - In the prized Kingswood community, this well-maintained 5-bedroom Colonial offers a floor plan of spacious rooms. $579,000

West Windsor Township- This renovated c1820 Colonial has interior finishes echoing the past. Skylit breakfast room. Princeton Address. $575,000

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